WEATHER

Somewhat warmer this afternoon.

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LED FURGES RENEW

First Moves Are Made In Start Of Advance Toward Rome

Russian Forces **Battling Toward** Polish Border

Red Army Troops Storm At Gates Of Mogilev And Gomel

STRONGEST DRIVE CENTERED IN AREA By NATALIA RENE

MOSCOW, Oct. 2.-Victorious Red army troops stormed today at the gates of Mogilev and Gomel, the southern and middle strongpoints of the German line guarding the border, after almost unchecked Soviet drives overran more than 400 Nazi-held towns.

A Soviet midnight communique announced that Mogilev, Vitebsk, Orsha and Dzanhoi were bombed and Nazi troop trains and railway junctions were hit. Vitebsk is the top key position of the German Dnieper defense line.

Red army forces are making their most important assaults and strategic gains on a 300-mile line almost parallel to the Polish border. In a visit to the front. Hitler recently called this defense position "The fatherland's lifeline" and ordered

An announcement of Soviet gains yesterday claimed the capture of Ryazna, 37 mil s northeast of Mo-gilev, and Molintichi, 46 miles due Ryazna, 37 miles northeast of Mogilev, and Moliktichi, 46 miles due east. This follows the familiar County Group Russian pattern of simultaneous flanking and frontal assaults. Red' spearheads are now less than 30

German efforts to hold their forces intact in an orderly retreat left the far-flung battleline littered with abandoned stores, ammunition and County Board One Of Ell artillery, the Reds said.

miles from Mogilev.

More than 4,500 Nazi troops were crushed before the onrushing Soviet steamroller, the midnight communi-

Front dispatches said the Red army crossed the Sozh river to the ABOUT HALF OF north of Gomel to enter important

suburbs of the town Silent On One Front

For the second day Soviet communiques failed to mention any fighting on the important middle Dnieper front. German and Russian forces evidently have dug in here and apparently no decisive action is going on.

Meantime, however, big guns of (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

Flocks of birds migrating south which make a temporary stop in this section every fall, appear to have arrived for their yearly stay. The noise of hundreds of the birds in the trees can be heard in many sections of the city where trees are numerous. Usually a considerable flock preempts the trees in the public square, but this contingent apparently has been delayed somewhere enroute as yet.

Indications today are that the district, which has been experiencing a long dry spell, will get some rain. In the areas outside New Castle where well water supplies are depended upon, rain is badly needed, Pa Newc is told. A heavy rain would result in bringing the leaves down rapidly from the trees, and would also aid crops which have een planted this fall.

Sweeping the litter off the sidewalks into the screets, causes an unattractive appearance to downtown streets. In some cities, nota- A program to encourage home storbly New York this practice is for- age and increase the consumption bidden by city laws.

With bids opened for resurfacing burgh area by the war food adof East Washington street and ministration. Highland avenue, at Harrisburg, it is expected that the state highway director, disclosed that persons who department will act speedily in enjoy the proper storage facilities that after she called her father, REPORT HUNGARY awarding the centract, so that the will be asked to purchase their en- Caster forced her to drive to Atlanwork can be done this fall.

other hit during the Sharon-New year. (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 79. Minimum temperature, 51. ulated. Precipitation, .10 inches. River stage, 4.8 feet.

year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 74. Minimum temperature, 42. No precipitation.

PANCAKING PLANE BRINGS CARRIER CREW RUSHING



Crew members rush across the deck of an unnamed U. S. aircraft carrier, above, as a Douglas Dauntless bomber comes in too fast for its landing and pancakes. The pilot was uninjured and the deck crew Nazi troops to hold it "at all costs." quickly moved the damaged plane below for repairs. Navy photo.

(International Soundphotos)

wood City Lists Inductees Accepted At Pittsburgh

NUMBER IN NAVY

County Board One, of the Selective Service system, with headquarters in Ellwood City, today announced the names of those men certified back to them as having passed their final physical examinations at the Pittsburgh Induction Station on Monday, September 29.

The number of those accepted for service was about evenly divided between the army and the navy, coast guard and marine corps com-

Unless otherwise designated, the addresses of the men listed are Ellwood City.

U. S. Army Carl George Gorzkowski, 748 Line Released At Camden, N. J.,

Mark Anthony DeBortoli, 716 Park George Charles Claybundy, 702 Lawrence avenue

Edward Edwin Kozol, R. D. No. 1, Mahoningtown. Lloyd Wilbur Welsh, Mounted Route, No. 7.

Anthony Frank Lasso, 726 Wayne Joseph Frank DeMasse, 16 Frank- survived today.

lin avenue Clifford Lemoyne Hall, 41 Short

Clayton William Vogler, Mounted Route No. 7. Clifford Wayne Fox, Mounted

Alexander Ursu, 425 Loop street. George Radich, Wampum, Pa. (Continued On Page Two)

More Potato Eating

of potatoes, it was announced today, will be put into effect in Pitts-

William M. Walsh, district WFA tire stock of potatoes for the win- tic City and several other shore re-New Castle high's band scored an- tecting the bumper crop grown this

> The potato crop is expected to be about 30 to 50 per cent above normal this season, and attempts are Before leaving, however, he prebeing made to popularize the con- sented her with the "gun"-a piece sumption of spuds so that rationed of carved soap painted black. foodstuffs will be consumed in less

DISTRICT IS LEADER

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2.—(INS)— Allegheny county today stood \$26. 000,000 over its Third War Loan Bond quota, with the purchases of two additional days yet to be tab-

A steady flow of purchases by small investors shot the county and The million-dollar Hershey hotel Hill, 23, of Philadelphia, said he was Statistics for the same date a the Fort Pitt area, consisting of 19 where French Ambassador Gaston not aware that his car had struck western Pennsylvania counties, up Henry-Haye and 15 other Vichy anyone until another motorist folamong the nation's leaders in mon- diplomats from the French embas- lowed and stopped him. Hill was ey subscribed and in number of sy at Washington were interned held on a charge of involuntary bonds sold.

U. S. Bombers Make Enters Service History In Raid On Germany From Africa

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Oct. 2.—American Flying Fortresses and Libera- as natural obstacles presented by

Heavy enemy fighter forces and tional bases in Italy. the American heavy bombers, op- 60 enemy planes over Southern erating for the first time from

ABDUCTED NURSE

After Being Captive Of

Asylum Inmate

24 Hours

the Reich itself. Battle Cloudy Weather

Battling cloudy weather as well

tors, which proved African bases the towering Alps, the four-motored could launch aerial as well as land giants served notice on Hitler that invasions pointed at the Reich, to- tightening of the Allied ring about day were revealed to have driven Axis-held Europe now is a fact. through heavy opposition to bomb | The Anglo-Americans, now able German and Austrian military tar- to plaster Germany proper from two gets in yesterday's history-making directions, probably will start bomb-

ing the Reich with the use of addiintense flak were encountered by The Fortresses encountered 55 to

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Councilmen Hope GIVEN FREEDOM For Speedy Action

Low Bidder On New Castle Contract Recently Resurfaced Some Streets Here

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 2 .- (INS)-Pretty 26-year-old Miss Clara Mur-City council today was heartened ray has had many experiences durby a dispatch from Harrisburg that ing her career as a nurse but none bids for the resurfacing of a section as harrowing as the one which she of East Washington street, Highland to give up ground everywhere and Enroute to her home in Honesdale, opened and that the low bidder was sential for the defense of Bastia." Charles Leroy Rider, 511 Loop Pa., Miss Murray, held captive for Roy E. Furman, of Waynesburg who more than 24 hours by an escaped recently completed some resurfac- liberating forces were Barchetta inmate of the Pennsylvania State ing for the city of New Castle, Coun- and two other towns in the Golo

was \$65,489 for the 16,903 feet, or

Director of public improvements.

Hospital for the Criminal Insane, cil now hopes that a contract will Valley. told how it feels to have a gun be awarded. poked in the back by a madman and ordered to drive from town to tract awarded to Furman whose bid The nurse's plight was discovered slightly more than three miles.

Thursday following the escape of 22-year-old Eugene Caster. Threat- James Gibson said that "I am esening her with what she was con- pecially glad that Mr. Furman was vinced was a gun, Caster ordered the low bidder. He has good equipthe young woman to take him to her | ment, a good crew of workmen and | between the Pennsylvania Greycar and drive him away from the does nice work. Whe Mr. Furman hound Lines and its AFL union Yesterday morning, the nurse was pleasure to work in New Castle and to the War Labor Board today

able to get to a telephone in Cam- hoped then, he added that he could den and called her father in Hones- return and do some good work. Ap- conciliator, recommended the acdale. She told of her captivity, re- parently the fact that he submitted tion after a deadlock developed and assuring, however, that "he's not the low bid bears out his assertion." | threatened to result in a widespread vicious and hasn't hurt me."

come and get me.

Miss Murray told Camden police SOITS.

Last night, she and Caster returned to Camden, she said, and he day, according to the London Daily said the union refused to agree to permitted her to step from her auto- Mirror, that Hungary has made of- an arbitrator unless the company mobile to freedom and drove off. Miss Murray, nervous and shaken, told detectives she believed Caster

freed her because he was "out of Police found the car abandoned a short distance away, but Caster was still at large today.

HOTEL IS RETURNED HERSHEY, Pa., Oct. 2,-(INS)-

was returned to its owners today. manslaughter,

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2 .- (INS) -A 23-year-old navy ensign was arrested today in the hit-run death

through speedily.

Nations.

the report.

of a man identified as David F Carey, 52, of Bennington, Vt. The navy officer, Frederick W.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—(INS)—Strong

No official confirmation was im-

mediately forthcoming concerning

NAVY ENSIGN HELD

(International News Service)

Third War Loan Is Far Over Top

(INS)-Sales in the 15 billion dellar war loan drive which ends today reached a total of 16 billion, 220 million dollars last night.

The treasury announced that the sales increased 688 million dollars from Thursday to last night. Thirteen states have reached or surpassed their goals.

Russia Insists Conference Be Held At Moscow

Rejects Suggestion That Forthcoming Meeting Take Place In London

By KINGSBURY SMITH

learned authoritatively today that Russia has rejected the American suggestion that the forthcoming meeting of United States, British and Soviet foreign imnisters be held in London instead of Moscow. The Soviet government is insisting that the meeting take place at Moscow, as originally planned.

Expect Hull To Go Secretary of State Cordell Hull is now expected to go to Moscow to attend the conference, which probably will meet about the middle of

The State Department had suggested that the meeting be held in ondon instead of Moscow in order to spare Secretary Hull the long air travel involved in making the trip to Russia. The Soviet government was reluctant to agree to

The Russians originally proposed (Continued On Page Two)

MAKE GAINS IN

the liberation of Corsica, today second campaign and the finals are ground and air activity flared up northern passes, then threatening While San Stefano pass was falling to French army units, fierce On Resurfacing Moroccan Goumiers joined regular army forces to seize San Leonardo pass, a French headquarters com-

> munique revealed. Violent German counter-attacks were thrown back, and a number of prisoners and considerable war equipment was seized.

The communique said, pointedly: "In the course of viclent battles, our troops have forced the enemy avenue and North Mill street were to abandon positions that were es-Among the localities taken by the

was here he stated that it was a drivers was expected to be certified

As soon as a contract is awarded tieup of the bus system. Eddy said Then, just before the connection and if Furman should secure the 80 or 90 of the company's 800 to was broken, she appealed: "I'm all contract it was anticipated in city 900 drivers had been suspended by right but he won't let me go. Please hall that the job would be put the management since Sept. 20 for refusing to pull their busses out of Cincinnati and Columbus terminals

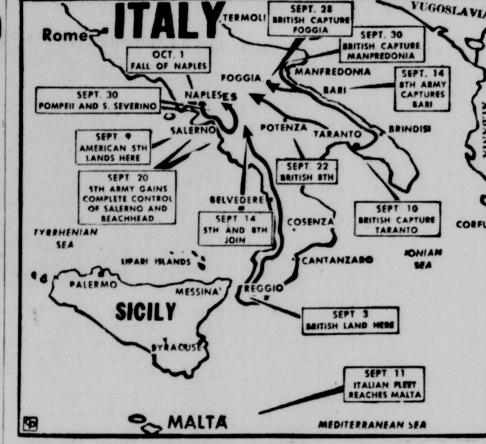
A conference attended by union IS SEEKING PEACE representatives and S. R. Sundstrom, company reports were current in Britain to. no settlement of the dispute. Eddy ficial peace overtures to the United first agreed to withdraw the suspensions.

the Office of Defense Transporta- reported that at least two U-boats tion. The union contended that loading of busses beyond seating capacity imperiled the safety of the passengers and drivers.

DEATH RECORD Saturday, October 2, 1943

Carlisle B. Mayer, 50, Slippery ficials said. Rock township.

HOW ALLIES TOOK NAPLES



With the fall of Naples less than a month after the Allied invasion of Italy, beaten German forces are retreating to their next defense line in the hills north of Rome, about 135 miles away. Lower part of the Italian boot is now completely in the hands of the Allies, and the Allies now will march on the Italian capital.

Quota Is Exceeded By \$1,-359,795 In Reports At Noon Today

LAWRENCE COUNTY AMONG LEADERS

Sweeping into the finish of the the Third War Bond campaign, Lawreace County reported today at noon a total of \$7.667,195.84, an oversubscription of \$1,359,795, on the quota of \$6,307,400 At noon today the subscriptions were rolling into the Greater New Castle Association office and Roger Jewett, deputy chairman estimated that the day's receipts would bring the grand total to about \$7,750,000.

The individual subscription for E" bonds took a sharp climb over is covered by a powerful wall of the past twenty-four hours also. The number of individual subscriptions now stands at 19,555 which is within 3,000 of the total reached in the were in control of two important not yet in for this one. The total again with the announcement that subscriptions in money is \$1,142 .- American bombers during a night 266.40 which is almost fifty per reconnaissance sighted and attackcent of the quota of \$2,337,000. This ed an 11-vessel Japanese convoy will be increased considerably over The enemy ships were attempting today it is expected.

> state, proportionately. There are enemy ships were destroyed. quota and a few that are under ican forces steadily closed in on the tion of Germany The state quota is over, and the national quota of fifteen billions is over the top by more than a billion

But there is still time for you to get that bond which you haven't purchased yet. Any theatre in the city will be glad to take your order and get your bond for you.

See New Nazi By JOSEPH A. BORS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.- The ten night. lantic convoy and a German U-boat was Matthew Korera, alias Matthew gulf of Salerno Sept. 25. tions supply lines.

among naval officers for the theory take Korera in cret new deadly torpedo because of Shaler township police, who aided the reported violence of explosions Lorch in the struggle with the for-

first torpedoing experience.

conference that the taking of standees on busses was ordered by reported that at least the taking of standers on busses was ordered by were sunk and six others sunk or damaged during the battle. NINE FLIERS KILLED

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Oct. 2 .-

announced today that nine Army fliers were killed yesterday when a four-motored bomber crashed and burned 80 miles east of Big Sandy, Film Actor Robert Cummings, it to bend. When a team can come up

Australian Ground Forces Smash Into Environs Of Beseiged Port

JAP CONVOY IS BADLY BATTERED

By FRANK ROBERTSON (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. Oct. 2 .-The Japanese defenders of Finschafen, last major Jap supply base in the Lae area of New Guinea, today

were entrapped when Australian

ground forces smashed into the en-

virons of the besieged port. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said the Jap garrison of the northeastern New Guinea port steel on three sides.

to run the allied blockade, but four As the totals of the various coun- of the craft-including a destroyer ties roll in, Lawrence County ap- -were directly hit by bombs from Air Ministry announced today that pears to be one of the leaders in the the Yankee planes. Three of the

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Widespread Search Is On For Ex-Convict Alleged To Be Slayer PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2.—(INS)-

Police of eight states spread a vast dragnet today for a small-time exconvict who allegedly shot and killed one of Pittsburgh's best known detectives while resisting ar- sunk since beginning of the war was rest on a burglary charge last

wolf pack was interpreted in naval Hozera, steel city hoodlum of long quarters today as possibly the be- standing, following a running gun underwater explosion. The navy ginning of a new Nazi undersea of- battle with Detective Albert T. has not been informed whether the fensive designed to cut United Na- Lorch, veteran of many an en- vessel hit an enemy mine or was counter with the underworld who struck by a torpedo There was little support, however was shot to death attempting to that the Germans were using a se- Officer Rudolf Taylor of the

One source asserted that the Nazis the detective's service revolver may have used a heavier torpedo away from him in a scuffle, and charge. Another said that some of then emptied the gun into Lorch. the survivors may have been un- According to a police broadcast duly impressed because it was their Korera, who is between 33 and 35 years, five feet eight inches tall An undisclosed number of mer- and of Russian descent, was wanted chant men and small warships were originally for the hold up of a damaged or sunk during the at- Shaler township tavern in which

SOME OF CREWS SAFE

Swiss radio, heard by Reuter, re- front, and the game is already a ported today that four American cinch, it doesn't take champs to be planes had been shot down in com- good, it comes when the team's in (INS)-The public relations office but but added that several crew a pinch. When the other team's at the Great Falls Army Air Base members had parachuted to safety leading you some, and the time is

FILM ACTOR DIVORCED

was learned today, was divorced by from behind and nose out a vic-The crash occurred in almost in- his former actress wife, Vivian Jan- tory, say, that's champion stuff accessible mountain country, the of- is. in Las Vegas, Nev., on Septem- when it counts, it's cool sixty-seven

New Advances Are Reported By Allied Forces

Gen. Eisenhower Announces Allied Troops Moving Beyond Naples

GERMAN FORCES BEING PURSUED By PIERRE J. HUSS

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, In North Africa, Oct. 2.—Victorious troops of the Allied Fifth and Eighth armies began the task of building a highway of liberation to Rome today by scoring new advances on all fronts following the capture of Naples.

While a mighty corps of engineers went to work to repair the Nazidevastated harbor of Naples and convert it into a supply base for Allied reinforcements, forces of Lieut. Gen. Mark Wayne Clark's United States Fifth Army and of the British Eighth Army under Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery pounded their way through formidable terrain guarding Rome itself

from onslaught. More Towns Taken Two more important towns were picked up during the night by Montgomery's troops driving north

from the air base of Foggia. Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced the capture by the British under Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery of San Severo and Lucera Troops of the Eighth Army have

occupied San Severo and Lucera

and advanced to the northwest of these towns," the communique said It was indicated from this "northwest advance" that Gen. Montgoma diagonal drive across the Italian ing forces of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring which yesterday fled

Units of the Fifth Army struck without delay at the Germans north of the city to compel the enemy to (Continued On Page Two)

LONDON, Oct. 2,-(INS)-The

Royal Air Force bombers carried out a "heavy attack" last night upstill some counties barely at the In the central Solomons, Amer- on Hagen, in the Westphalia sec-Two R.A.F. bombers were listed

Hagen, an important railway

the Ennepe and Volme rivers. It is and Berlin, and other rail lines connect with the vital Westphalian It has extensive iron and steel

works, as well as large plants engaged in manufacturing leather, paper and cotton goods. There are large limestone and alabaster quar-

MINE LAYER SUNK WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- (INS)-

Object of the extensive search Skill was sent to the bottom of the

Arthur Mometer



LONDON. Oct. 2.—(INS)—The When a team is away out in almost to the end, that's the time when the champ shows his stuff. HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2.—INS)— that's the time when the wall starts

U-Boats Renew Atlantic Battle

Survivors Reaching Canadian Port Tell Of Ten-Day Attack

NUMEROUS SHIPS

(International News Service) who reached this port told on Fri- and also on hangars in the vicinday of a massed U-boat attack on ity. their fleet of merchant and naval ships in a ten-day North Atlantic Meanwhile, other Fortresses drop-

Atlantic a week ago Saturday and Leghorn, on the Ligurian Sea.

were lost and another probably of Gaeta. sunk and more than half a dozen

Croix was-sunk with only one mem- escorted. ber of her 147-man crew surviving. One enemy fighter was shot down Survivors believe it was blown up by Staff Sergt. Benjamin Warmer by a torpedo sent into the powder (348 Hayes St.) San Francisco, formagazine

Attacked In Packs

told how the U-boats attacked in DISC from Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz. packs and dogged the convoy all head of the Northwest African Airthe way to Canada. They scored force their successes despite heavy seas and thick fog. He described the battle as "close second to the Mur- the longest flight from northwest mansk run fights," in which he African bases when they covered an

"They stuck with us like leeches." targets in the Munich region. he said. "It was impossible to shake | Simultaneously, the Liberators at-

Another survivor, U. S. Ovver air communique revealed. Sevyn B. Grey, of Hoboken, N. J. On both raids, the heavy bombers said he knew of at least two U- encountered enemy fighters, the boats sunk by escorting ships and communique indicated. However, at least six others damaged.

battle of the Atlantic is not over losses, if any. by a long hot," he declared. "The Results of both raids were not Germans are sacrificing strength accurately observed, due to clouds for speed in their submarines in a that prevailed over the targets. desperate attempt to cut the life- Nevertheless, airmen returning from

JAPS ENTRAPPED AT FINSCHAFEN

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remaining enemy forces on the northern end of Vella Lavella is-

Concerning action at Finschafen MacArthur's communique said: "Our forces are enveloping and closing in on the town, our advance elements are near Cape Cretin." Allies Advance

Cape Cretin, on the northernmost tip of Huon gulf, lies within a mile of Finschafen on the south side of

In the Ramu valley of New the Ramu river, seven miles north. Forces, west of Marawasa.

The aerial attack against the enville strait as the Japs apparently sought to reinforce or supply the remaining enemy positions in the

Allied airmen were active in other sectors of the far-flung southwest Pacific front north and east of Australia. The communique told of RUSSIA INSISTS attacks upon the waterfront and shipping in the harbor of Sorong at Ceram Boela, both New Guinea. and fires started at Manaiuto, Ti-

An "ineffective" enemy air raid on Munda, New Georgia, also was that the meeting be held in Mos-

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Naturalization Classes

Naturalization classes at the Y. W. C. A. will be held Monday evenings fact that Hull will have to underfrom 7 to 9 o'clock instead of Thurs- take the long air journey, official days. Miss Mary Tabisz is the Washington is understood to be perteacher. Classes are also conducted feetly willing to have the confer-Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4 ence held in Moscow.



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U. S. BOMBERS MAKE HISTORY IN RAID ON GERMANY

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Germany and shot down eight. They then went on to drop their bombs in the Munich area, directly hitting several buildings. Despite a force of between 75 and 80 enemy aircraft, and anti-aircraft

fire called "the heaviest we've ever encountered" by crews, as well as thick clouds, the Liberators scored direct hits on the Henschel Aircraft SENT TO BOTTOM factory in the Weiner Neustadt

Direct hits were scored also on AN EAST COAST CANADIAN the main building of the nearby Styr PORT. Oct. 2.-Weary survivors plant, producing armored vehicles,

convoy battle, described as "the ped bombs on a large enemy conhottest thing on the run in two voy east of Corsica, scoring at least one direct hit. They also showered The battle started in the mid-bombs on a highway south of

continued practically until the last RAF Wellington bombers pounded ship of the convoy had passed into pontoon bridge in the Grazzanise area, 10 miles northwest of Naples, The exact number of ships lost by last night. They also hit the oftthe Allies remained a naval secret bombed coastal road at Formia, One officer estimated three escorts northwest of Naples on the Gulf

It was announced that Lightnings escorted the first part of the One Canadian four-stacker de- way but the huge four-motored craft stroyer, St. Croix, was lost. The St. crossed the Alps into Germany un-

mer FBI bodyguard for Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau, who has One officer of a surviving ship eleven victories. He recently got the

Longest Flight

The American Forts negotiated 1.800-mile round trip to unidentified

them off. They picked on our es- tacked the Messerschmitt Fighter corts just as much as merchant factories at Wiendner Neustadt, 25 miles south of Vienna, an official

there was no immediate official an-"You can tell people that the nouncement regarding the raiders

the Wiener Neustadt assault said many of the bombs were seen falling in the target area.

The Liberators participating in the raid on the Messerschmitt plant consisted of planes of the Eighth United States Army Air Force, which ordinarily is based in Britain but flying under command of the Northwest African Air Forces. Other participants included craft heads of patrons. The bird spent formerly with the Ninth Air Force in the Middle East.

ers from Northwest Africa have ing. bombed targets in Southern France and those from the Middle East have pounded Austrian objectives. yesterday's raids were the first made against the Greater Reich by Guinea, allied forces advanced to craft of the Northwest African Air

The Swiss government earlier had Flying Fortresses engaged German sales totaling \$994,519,000.

CONFERENCE BE HELD AT MOSCOW

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cow and it was assumed that the Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov wished to be in a position where he could consult quickly with Marshal Joseph Stalin on any delicate problems which might come up at the conference.

Hull Prepares

Apart from disappointment at the

Secretary Hull, who celebrates his 72nd birthday today is resting at Hot Springs, Va. preparatory to the newly appointed American am- today bassador to Russia will accompany Hull to Moscow.

The American delegation also is Matthews, chief of the State Department's European division, and Eric Wulf, 31, and Kirl Zigann, 22. Charles Boelen, head of the Russian division.

IN MEMORIAM

and Wife, Mrs. Ellen McCormick, ago tomorrow. tober 3, 1942:

Ah! bitter was the trial to part From one so good and true. You are not forgotten loved one. Nor will you ever be.

As long as life and memory last, We will remember thee. Sadly missed by her husband and

HUGH McCORMICK & FAMILY. local 1*

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends ness and sympathy extended us dur- Monday, Oct. 4, 1943 The Castleton ing the illness and death of our daughter, Victoria Oprean; also for Fellow Rotarian;

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, Scilly. neighbors and relatives for kindfor floral tributes and cars donated. MR. AND MRS. DARDYNSKI AND FAMILY

Card Of Thanks

To our many friends who ex- semer pressed their love and kindness in our bereavement, we wish to extend our sincere thanks

Range Girl



ROLE as "Queen of the Golden West" in a new western musical film has been given Frances Rafferty, above, chosen from among nue. 20 candidates. (International)

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Castle halftime intermission. The well-regimented musical group fashioned several clever formations Edmund Alexanderwicz, R. D. No. which thrilled the 8,750 fans.

Somehow or other, a sparrow flew into the lobby of the post office Friday, and created a great deal of consternation as it flew about the the greater part of the day, flitting about the big room, or perch-Although American heavy bomb- ing on the moulding near the ceil-

been quoted in a Berne broadcast -Pennsylvanians today had puremy convoy occurred in Bougain- as announcing that "several" planes chased 93 per cent of their \$1,071,were shot down over Eastern Swit- 000,000 Third War Loan quota as zerland at noon yesterday when the Federal Reserve bank reported

fighters. One Fort was said to have | E. A. Roberts, chairman of the been shot down by Swiss anti-air- Keystone state's campaign, urged subscription-getters to leave no stone unturned in an effort to get \$75,000,000 in additional bonds to "go over the top" by midnight to-

U. S. Fortresses

(BULLETIN)

LONDON, Oct. 2.—(INS)—Ameri- R. No. 1, New Wilmington. can flying fortresses, accompanied by P-47 Thunderbolts, attacked port 6, New Castle, installations at the German shipbuilding and submarine center of 1, New Castle. Emden at the mouth of the River

contained in a communique from No. 2. the United States Eighth Air Force.

HUNT ESCAPED PRISONERS INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 2.- No. 1, New Castle. (INS)—A search for two German Scott Russell Scheidemantle, 213 war prisoners who escaped from a Fifth street leaving for the conference. It is work detail at Austin, Ind., yester- Bernard Bernett Beegle, 315 Sixth He is now at Walter Reed General expected that W. Averell Harriman, day, spread throughout the state street,

Both men are blond and blue- New Castle eyed and were wearing work clothes with the letters "PW", printed in 1, Volant expected to include H. Freeman orange in the middle of the back The two Nazis were identified as ond street.

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of our dear son

and brother, Alexander P. Natale. In memory of our dear Mother Jr., who passed away three years who passed away one year ago, Oc- "Oh, for the touch of the hand that's

And the sound of the voice that's stilled.' Sadly missed by his parents,



12:10 to 1:30

beautiful flowers and cars donated. Don't allow anything to inter-MR. AND MRS. JOHN OPREAN fere with your attending Rotary on Monday. You owe the courtesy of your attendance at the meeting to your district governor, Allan J.

Governor Scilly is taking time out ness and sympathy extended us of a busy year to help us operate during our recent bereavement. Also Rotary in the district to the better service of the members and the community and the least we can do is to attend his official visit to our

The meeting Monday is also our regular monthly business meeting Maker upper. Fred Taylor at Bes-

CARL E. PAISLEY, Secretary More than half the tornadoes in HUGH KIRKWOOD & FAMILY. the United States happen between 1t* the hours of 12 noon and 6 p. m.

RUSSIAN FORCES BATTLING TOWARD POLISH BORDER

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both armies exchanged salvos across the Dnieper, the only natural barrier that separates the forces. Red air forces were reported to have heavily bombed troop concentrations behind Kiev and Dniepropetrovsk.

(The German high command reported "bitter fighting" was raging "isolated Russian bridgeheads" on the west bank of the Dnieper. This would indicate that some Russian forces already had spanned the mighty stream in this area. German army headquarters often has announced Red gains before the official Russian communique.)

The Red claimed that on the en- Mrs. Hofmeister Services. tire front, from White Russia to the lower Dnieper, 79 Nazi tanks and 58 planes were destroyed.

COUNTY GROUP ENTERS SERVICE

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William Joseph McKinney, Mounted Route No. 7. John Smialek, Beaver Falls

Emery Leonard Leposky, Mounted Route No. 7. Joseph Alexander Gorgas, R. D. No. 2 Wampum, Pa. Arthur Alfred Toth, 306 Law-Henry Deppner R. D. No. 2.

Dan Fineck, Jr., 1026 Beaver ave-Harry Meredith Hess, R. D. No.

John Orr Hazen, Mounted Route Franklin Elden Yahn, 308 Fourth Frank Guy Lagana, 306 Thir-

eenth street. Keller Shelar, Jr., Slippery Rock. George Zollum, R. 304 Park ave-Ernest Nevin Seeger, 414 Ne-

shannock avenue. New Castle. Anthony Tomeo, 215 Franklin ave-Quido Anthony, 724 Clover ave-William Edward Clarke, R. 26

William Henry Barkley, R. D. No. . Volant. Merlin Robert Carothers, Beaver James Howard Wimer, R. D. No. 6,

Fountain avenue.

Dave Wesley McMillin, R. D. No. Robert Patrick Cahill, 621 Wayne John Joe Crzeszczyn, R. D. 1,

Wampum. Louis Samuel Sainato, R. D. No. 7. 1, New Castle. Other Branches

The following were inducted into coast guard. Harry Lawrence O'Brien, Mounted

Joseph Baros, Mounted Route No. Carl Nicholas Schwiensberg, 409 Hazel avenue.

Second street. Dominick Joseph Sanzo, 319 Franklin avenue. Spring avenue. Raymond George Davidson, 205

College street. Donald Thomas Gillespie, 648 Hazel avenue. Robert Calvin White, R. D. No. New Castle. Laurence Victor Flinner, 213

Johnson Drive. Joseph Evans, 417 Seventh street Victor Anthony Catania, 211 Divi-

Alfred Leroy Blatchford, 416 Hazel avenue. Robert Lewis Williams, R. D. No.

Joseph Mora, 439 Loop street. James Glen McElwain, R. D. No. 6. New Castle. Walter Merle McFerren, Jr., R.

Edwin Reed Armstrong, R. D. No. Donald George Pettitt, R. D. No.

William John Thalman, 813 Bridge Word of the latest foray was Frederick Theodore Thomas, R. D. Robert Lewis Miller, R. D. No.

1. New Castle. Clarence Claude Frampton, R. D.

John Francis Donely, R. D. No. 6, Ernest Dominic Schepp, R. D. No.

Vincent Henry Mercuri, 811 Sec-

Deaths of the Day

Funeral services for Mrs. Matilda Cook, Wampum, were conducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Marshall funeral home, Wampum, with Rev. Lester Bailey, pastor of the Wampum Methodist church, in charge. During services,

Jean Shelatree. Pallbearers were Clark Ault. George Veon, James Taylor, Frank Mielke, L. Butler Hennon and Andy Krasvick. Interment was in Clinton ceme-

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary

of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Bessemer, with further servin Westfield Presbyterian church. Rev. William Allman, pastor of the church, officiated. numbers of the deceased, accom-

Harvey Geiger, James Byers, Seldon Byers, John Shoemaker and Ralph White

Rev. Fr. Watterson also conducted committal services at the grave in Mary's cemetery. Pallbearers were Mary Doran. Estella Doyle, Dorothy Doran and

Faith Taylor and Barbara Flynn. Mrs. Wolford Funeral

Pallbearers were J. B. Offutt. C. pay B. Book, Peter Grittie, Glenn Mc-Cracken, R. A. Hoffmeister and Frew Book

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- (INS)-The the navy, marine corps, and the man behind the busiest gun in Chicago was hunted today by police John Donald Howells, 128 Glen who credited him with a box score of 20 murders in 20 years.

He is James "Red" Forsyth, alias mediately resumed his delaying and tive fellowship at the old Al Capone obstructionist tactics and challenged Fawcett, a trigger man with a lucra-Clark's spearhead with a stiffenschool of business and bullets. "Big Red" is now billed as one of the ing amount of armor and machine two men still sought in the killing guns to interfere with every mile Nobert LaVerne Rossman, 200 of Martin "Sonny Boy" Quirk in the of the northward passage.

south side gambling war. This was the information dis- marked German resistance north closed by Capt. Daniel J. Gilbert and northeast of Avellino, where John Francis Boyle, Jr., 526 head of the state's attorney's police sharp rearguard clashes developed who said, "A murder a year-or 20 murders in the last 20 years—can

Change Bus Route **To West Side Points**

ington street to the city line thence out freely as a Vesuvius eruption east on West Washington to Public giving the bleeding city a festive

Pvt. N. J. Marzano Given Purple Heart

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Marzano, Hillsville, have received word that The Germans affected a systetheir son, Pvt. Nick J. Marzano, matic evacuation of their own troops has been awarded the purple heart. and material. hospital in Washington, D. C. Private Marzano was injured in tire city.

tlement in America was Jamestown, concussion damage such as broken

AIR CHIEF VISITS INJURED FLYER



GEN. HENRY H. ARNOLD, chief of the U. S. Army Air Forces, pauses at the bed of Sgt. John J. Hagan of New York City while visiting a hospital in England. Sgt. Hagan's hand was frostbitten when his electrically-heated suit failed while on a mission over Europe. (International)

Mrs. George Herbert sang two appropriate selections, accompanied by

Pitts Hofmeister, Enen Valley, R. D. 2, were conducted Friday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock at the home

A mixed quartet sang two favorite panied by Mrs. William Allman. Pallbearers were W. B. McCurley,

Interment was in Westfield ceme-

Doran Funeral. Funeral mass for Anna Marie Doran, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doran, 247 West Grant street, was celebrated this morning at 10 o'clock in St. Mary's church with Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson as celebrant.

Nora McLaughlin, Flower girls were

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella erationist, which also carried a Dight Wolford, 742 County Line lengthy article attacking such plans. street, the widow of Clarence Wolnothing but a series of opinions," ford, were conducted Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the R. L. Boyd Green said. "They are not nearly funeral home, North Jefferson so scientific as the going rates nestreet. Rev. J. Calvin Rose, pas- gotiated by management and untor of the Second U. P. church, of- ions, based on past experience and tested by capacity to produce and

Interment was in Oak Park ceme-

NEW ADVANCES

maintain a steady retreat to Vol-

Army edged forward, encroaching be attributed to Forsyth." lengthwise along important highways and threatening the focal point of Benevento on the Volturna ing at 4 p. m. Friday gained approximately 30 miles up the Adria-

Because barricades have been tic coast, occupying the entire hump erected and the Grant street bridge northeast of Foggia with only slight closed to traffic, T. C. Moore of the opposition ous company has arranged the West Side operation as follows: Jefferson to Grant street thence the Allied grip on the Foggia netdown Shenango street to West Wash- work, accentuating the threat to ington street and Greenwood avenue the Germans' Volturna line. to the Pottery. The return trip is With the battle for Central Italy via State street. Greenwood avenue under way and Rome beckoning and West Washington street to the Clark's troops got a terrific welcome city line thence east on West Wash- in Naples Italian emotions burst

atmosphere. first British unit arrived in the city at 9:35 a. m. (2:35 a. m. EWT). By noon columns were marching under Clark's eyes though the whole city and, despite extensive devastation

an orderly appearance. British troops were policing the en-

action in North Africa last May 6. The first permanent English set-

> headquarters which contained many documents were blown up and the port railway station was ruined. As the president of the United States is the commender-in-chief of the Army and Navy, and the law decrees that the secretary of the navy must be a civilian, the senio: officers of our Navy are both civil-

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Green Opposes AROUND CITY HALL Incentive Pay

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2,-(INS) Building operations launched here President William Green of the during September will have a cost American Federation of Labor today strongly opposed incentive pay jects are completed, according to schemes to spur war production. Neil Williams, clerk, city bureau of Green criticized the proposals in building. Thirty-one homes will be an editorial on the subject for the built. Remodeling will cost \$15,790 October issue of the American Fed-

"These formulas are obviously

The AFL chief said that a labor-

management relationship which

satisfies workers that they are re-

ceiving a square deal is far better

ARE REPORTED BY

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Delaying Tactics

In leaving Naples, Kesselring im-

A sinilar reluctance to retreat

The right wing of the Fifth

Montgomery in the 48 hours end-

Consolidates Grip

Montgomery's spur consolidated

It was stated officially that the

of the harbor section, maintained

Before nightfall American and

A quick inspection disclosed that

the central part of the city largely

was intact with the exception of

The Italians claim that the Ger-

mans, before they were driven out

mined the city streets. Neapolitans

pulled out the mines, but some dam-

ALLIED FORCES

than incentive pay schemes.

Six months having elapsed since their last physical examination, persons who handle food and bever- teeth, riboflavin of the Vitamin B ages here must take another exam- family. Cheese made from whole ination at the city health bureau, it milk has vitamin A.

was reported today. The examination they will undergo will cover the October to April 1 period.

Ruth Rogovin, 1105 Agnew street, reported to city police someone stole her bicycle, a Davis Flyer . Cecil Suber, a member of the city at least of \$200,000, when the pro- police department, was ill last night, according to a report to police head-

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Mr. And Mrs. W. H. Bradford Married Sixty-One Years Montgomery Rodgers and Mrs. Lina Thayer, aides. A hallowe'en party is slated for October 29 at the home

Today, October 2, marks the 61st, their immediate family. An anni-Commemorating the occasion they to his retirement a number of years

wedding anniversary of Mr. and versary dinner will be a highlight. Mrs. W. H. Bradford of 102 South Mr. and Mrs. Bradford who are Crawford avenue, a well known and members of the Second U. P. church. highly esteemed couple of this city, are in fairly good health. Prior are spending the day quietly with ago he was a steel worker.

WOMAN'S CLUB FALL SEASON OPENS MONDAY

Opening meeting of the fall seaof a 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. initial fall luncheon party. F. E. Sowe sby, Mrs. Harold Cox, Serving will be in progress at 1 Mrs. George Balph and Mrs. Maur- o'clock, with the program commit- New Middletown, Ohio. ice Schoen erger, co-hostesses in tee in charge.

their speaker, Charlotte Walch Irwin, international figure and the wife of Spencer D. Irwin, editor, news commentator and lecturer.

and assistant professor of romance Club, at 8 o'clock. languages at Lake Erie College, has The program will feature musical and abroad, Mrs. Irwin is well in- Kohn, formed and will give first hand information regarding problems of SECTION ONE TO SEW the people and the world.

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READING CIRCLE '91 OPENING LUNCHEON

Reading Circle of '91 members son for the Woman's Club will oc- have called a close to their sum- 25 at S. Lawrence church, Hills- participating. The theme centered cur Monday afternoon, October 4, mer recess period, and on Monday, ville, when the former Miss Marian on "Missionary Work and the Amerin the First Presbyterian church. October 4, will gather at a tea Commisso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs | ican Indian" The occasion will be in the form room on North Mill street for their Rocco Commisso, of Hillsville, be-

Highlighting the occasion, will be JEWISH LADIES RELIEF

PLANS FIRST PROGRAM Jewish Ladies Relief Society, have men Robb, of Hillsville. plans completed for their initial fall Mrs. Irwin, lecturer at Ohio State session, which will take place Tuesand Western Reserve Universities day evening, October 5 at the Cosmo

chosen for her subject "America's selections by Miss Barbara Edelstein, Stake in the World Tomorrow." and, a review of "The Renegade" Through her extensive travels here Ludwig Lewisohn by Mrs. Louis

AT JAMESON HOSPITAL

church will sew Wednesday morn- held November 14. An all day meet-SEASON WITH LUNCHEON ing from 9 until 12 in the solarium ing will be held at the church soon Sorosis club will open its fall sea- of Jameson Memorial hospital to quilt. sen with a 1 o'clock luncheon at a Everyday articles, linens and needdowntown terroom on Friday, Octo- ed garments will be completed at this time.

Cavalier Club

Mrs. Joseph Cambro, of Lutton street, entertained the Cavalier club, recently in her home. Card playing was the pastime,

prize going to Mrs. Frank DeMat-Joseph Fair. Afterwards, a delicious lunch was

served by the hostess, with the assistance of Mrs. Joseph Bosco, Mrs. H. Theobald, and Mrs. Louis Mas-Next week, the club will be with

Mrs. Thomas Beatrice of Phillips

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DAIRY DISHES

J.O.Y. CLASS PLANS

ACTIVITIES FOR FALL Friday evening J. O. Y. class season were outlined.

A Yuletide feature will be the decided that the afghan recently was won by Mrs. Paul Lowers. completed will be sent to the Bap- Later, the group was served a tist Orphanage. Another event will dainty lunch. be a spaghetti dinner to be held in the church October 21 for the win- Mrs. Herbert Ridgley, South Scott ning side in an attendance contest. street. Mrs. Lexie Mitten will be chairman, with Mrs. Paul Fombelle, Mrs. L.D.K. SOCIETY WILL is slated for October 29 at the home of Mrs. Montgomery Rodgers, Craw- sionary society of the Third U. P. ford avenue.

Refreshments were served by the Mrs. C. R. Thayer, East Washinghostess with Mrs. William Vogan ton street, hostess. and Mrs. M. D. Womeldurf assisting. Next meeting is November 5.

Commisso-Tropea Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tropea are at plans were made for a fall rally home in Bessemer following their of the Beaver Valley Presbyterial to

solemnized on Saturday, September dette and Miss Dorothy Craig, all came the bride of Nick Tropea, son HAPPY HOUR MEMBERS of Mr and Mrs. Rocco Tropea, of

Rev. Charles D. Galati officiated with a single ring service at 9:00 nue, received the Happy Hour club o'clock in the morning. The couple membership in her home Friday had as attendants Miss Theresa evening. Business was conducted by DeMase, of New Castle, and Car- Mrs. John Wettich, with a round

Missionary Meeting

Members of the Women's Mission- were the prize winners. ary society met in the Central Presbyterian church parlors Friday afternoon with Mrs. Badger as leader. the national topic and Mrs. Oscar Rhodes discussed the fcreign topic. Dee Rech, aided. Announcement was made of Shenango Presbyterial to be held October 26 in Neshannock Presby- avenue, a 6 o'clock dinner event. terian church, New Wilmington, and Section One of the First Christian of the thank-offering meeting to be TELEPHONE GIRLS

Lunch was served by the host-

G. G. Club Meeting

met in the home of Mrs. Arthur Lundy, Maryland avenue, Friday evening. She entertained informally at cards, prizes going to Mrs. Ed. Donley and Mrs. Scott Lowery. teo. Special guests attending were Mrs. Harry Theobald and Mrs. Ed. Donley and Mrs. Scott Lowery.

A special guest, Mrs. Merritt Rey-

> A special feature was a club gift her infant son, Alan. Lunch was a later pleasure, the Polk, La. hostess being aided by Mrs. Ed.

Donley. Next meeting, Friday, Oct. 15, will be with Mrs. William Appli, Youngs-

> O. G. Club Entertained Mrs. Charles F. Brickner of Eng-

company operating on a 3% reserve basis. mer Measel and Miss Erna Suhre. Mrs. William McKinley was remembered with a birthday gift. Plans were completed for the club's semi-annual dinner and theater party. Mrs. George Wilson and

> in serving a light lunch. In four weeks Mrs. Ralph McConnell will entertain at her home on Knox avenue.

Monday Woman's, First Presbyterian church, luncheon, 1 p. m. Reading Circle '91, tea room.

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W.S.O. CLUB HAS

DOWNTOWN MEETING An enjoyable meeting was held members of the First Baptist church by the W. S. O. club, Friday evemet with Mrs. Edward Earl, Gar- ning, when they gathered in a field avenue, when plans for the downtown tea room, with Mrs. John

McLaughlin as hostess. Tables of 500 were in play, high packing of holiday boxes for those score prizes going to Mrs. James serving in the U.S. armed forces Quinn, Mrs. Anthony Fornataro and of members' families. It was also Mrs. Charles O'Brien. The galloper

October 15, is the meeting with

MEET AT THAYER HOME Members of the L. D. K. Mis-

church will meet October 25 with Plans were completed at their last gathering conducted in the home of

Miss Reva Sines, Warren avenue.

Mrs. George Glass presided, when

return from a wedding trip to Mas- be held at College Hill, October 27. The program was in charge of Their wedding was a quiet one Miss Alma Lutz, Mrs. Howard Bur-

GUESTS FRIDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Bessie Rech, Norwood aveof cards in progress afterwards. Mrs. W. Scott McCaslin, Mrs. John Wettich and Miss Melda Davenport A special guest was Miss Kate

Stockman. At a late hour refreshments were Mrs. Marjorie Wingerd discussed served by the hostess. Her daughters, Mrs. Ralph Selleck and Miss

Next meeting, November 5, will be with Mrs. John Wettich, Park

HONOR RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Earl R. Covert, 935 Beckford street, entertained a group of esses, Mrs. Grant Fisher and Miss ffiteen telephone operators of the Bell Telephone Company Friday night, the event being in the form Members of the G. G. G. club Huff, nee Eleanor Black, a bride of a shower honoring Mrs. Samuel of recent date. Informal pastimes were enjoyed

and lunch was served by Mrs. William Stevens. A collection of gifts of a miscellaneous nature were received by the

guest of honor Mrs. Huff is residing at 1205 Wilmington avenue, and her husband, presented to Mrs. Nels Nelson for Cpl. Huff is serving in the U.S. Army, stationed at North Camp

JUNIOR READING CIRCLE

MEETING ON TUESDAY Junior Reading Circle members will meet Tuesday evening at the Pennsylvania Power Company building for a program with Miss Helen lish avenue entertained the O. G. Hurst as the speaker,

Alice Thompson Wed In New York (Special To The News) NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Miss Alice Florence Thompson, 35, a former resident of New Castle, now of 49 West 44th street, this city, and Walter John Bauman, 36, of the same Mrs. Charles A. Brickner were spe- riage license in the Municipal New York address, secured a mar-

Building here Thursday, Miss Thompson, a native of New Castle, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson. Her first marriage, to James Krug, was terminated by divo ce in 1942. Her prospective husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauman, was born in New Brunswick, N. J. The couple said they would be married Friday in New York,

Playemall Club

At a tea room downtown, Playemall club members gathered Thursday evening for a social time with Mrs. Harry Fye, hostess in

In 500, Mrs. Harry Fye and Mrs. Albert Kenst won the honor awards. The traveling trophy was carried off by Mrs. Roy Ward, a special guest, who received a hostess remem-

Mrs. Louis Edmiston was a new member welcomed into the club. Lunch was served and plans were made to meet October 28 with Mrs. Henry Robinson at a tea room. MASTREN-BULLANO

Engagement Told Announcement is made today of

the engagement of Miss Betty White of 1219 L street, N. W.-Washington, 5, D. C., formerly of San Francisco, the engagement of their daugnter Cal., and Jack L. Hoover, M.M. 2/C, Mary to Corporal Joseph V. Bulnow home on a 21-day leave. Machinist's Mate Hoover is the son of Mrs. L. A. Hoover, of 230 Vine No date has been set for the wed-

Iona Kensington Regular meeting of Iona kensing- stationed for three and a half years, evening in the church parlors, ton members will be held Friday afternoon, Oct. 8, with Mrs. Ella Dunlap, 522 North Cedar street.



monthly meeting last night with Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilmore of the Harbor road. A social time followed the routine period, games and singing being the diversions. Lunch was served after-A tureen dinner was planned for

U. P. church.

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ENGAGEMENT NEWS

Corporal Bullano recently return-

ed from Panama, where he has been

Engagement News

Ft. Knox, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D'Augustine, 1110 South

The engagement will terminate in wedding, Saturday, October 9, at 10:30 o'clock in the Italian Methodist church, Rev. F. P. Sulmonetti.

Mr. and Mrs. Andel Southern, of 1316 Pennsylvania avenue, announce

the engagement of their daughter. Lillian I., to Keith Herbert, army

aviation cadet stationed at San

Antonio, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs.

No date has been set for the wed-

Friendship Class

Harbor U. P. church held their

Friday, November 5, at the Harbor

Friendship class members of the

F. L. Herbert, of Main street, Wam-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeCristoforo, 1006 Lorain avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter. Helen, to Pvt. Alfred D'Augustine, of

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MEN'S GARDEN CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mastren, 214 L. C. Dayton, Lawrence county club Friday evening. East Friendship street, announce farm agent, will be the speaker when members of the New Castle Buhl. The galloper was won by Men's Garden club meet in the Mrs. Bob Harris lano, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. round-table room of the Leslie hotel Bullano, 918 South Jefferson street. Tuesday evening. October 5. The Grant street will entertain. The news was revealed at a fam- meeting will start at 8 o'clock. ily dinner, but no date has been

A. B. D. Society To Meet byterian church will meet Tuesday

Mrs. Harry L. Gormley will give a book review. Chairman of hostesses is Mrs. Ralph G. Campbell.

L. E. Simon Relief Corps

Macon Bridge Club

Cards were played, prizes going to Mrs. Oscar Saul and Mrs. Clark In two weeks Mrs. John Sweet of

11 will meet at Woodman hall Tues- hostess. The club will meet next day evening at 7:30 for business fol- on October 14. lowed by a social time for members and friends.

Ladies Of G.A.R. To Meet

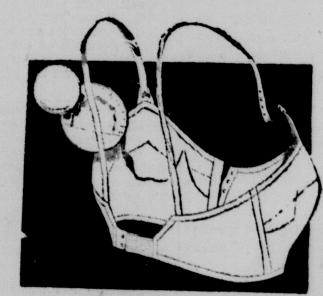
Army will have a dinner at 12 noon, Mrs. Luther Moore of Morion in the Modern Woodman Hall, East street entertained the Macon Bridge Washington street. The business

session will be at 2 o'clock. D. G. Club Entertained D. G. club members were guests

mont avenue. Thursday evening. Two tables of cards were in play, with prizes awarded Mrs. Ray Biddle and Mrs. Roy Gibson. Louis E. Simon Relief Corps No. Mrs. John Robinson aided the

No fragment of the legendary On Tuesday, Ladies of the Grand has survived from antiquity

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POSSIBILITIES IN THE AEGEAN

MERICA is getting less news from the Aegean sea these days the sufferings of their children at A than from any other front. This strongly suggests that a play is developing there which is being screened from view. There are several powerful Allied armies in that region and ridicule as a means of discipline. their active participation in battle may be imminent.

It has been disclosed that the Allies have seized three key and that some smart alecks can be islands in the Aegean sea and that a new battle area has been established in the approaches to the Balkan peninsula. Allied planes have bombed Crete and Rhodes and the air fields around

Holding Samos, Leros and Kos of the Dodecanese group the rights of others. Then some along the Turkish coast, Allied forces have strategic outposts deep within the defenses the Nazis threw around Greece in 1941. Samos, the largest of the three, is east of Athens and closer to it than either Crete or Rhodes. All three of the islands principals stand back of their teachhave air fields and Leros was the main Italian naval base in the ers as they should in problems of

German island positions are outflanked and presumably the Nazis could not effectively parry an Allied thrust into the with the smart-aleck, the teacher Balkans. One possible route of penetration mentioned is through Saloniki, near the mouth of the Vardar river, historic approach vately than by trying to humiliate of armies from the south to central Europe.

Reports have filtered through that a powerful Allied fleet is in the Aegean. Air forces are being built up. There are per- purpose. Rather it is employed haps a million troops in the region. The situation can lend about as unconsciously as the wagitself to another great amphibious operation, perhaps in con- a similar reason. Human nature junction with one out of Italy into Albania. Doors to the prompts it. It gives a feeling of Balkans are swinging open and that troubled peninsula may be more the victim suffers the more making big headlines before long.

PACIFIC JUNGLES

As soon as the Allies obtain land bases for attacks from the air against the mainland of Japan, the final and decisive stages of the harmful practice at home, school free enterprise, everyone has the Pacific war will be reached, in the opinion of Brig. Gen. Lewis E. Woods, a Marine Corps aviation officer who returned recently from Guadalcanal. He ventured no guess as to the length of time required to obtain teachers. There are no adults to

There is nothing at all on the South Pacific islands except jungle, he reported. Everything America has there had to be brought in by ship. mistakes. And many a teen-age It is hard to visualize what American boys on that front are up against, boy and girl is ruthlessly wounded he said, because there is nothing in the United States with which to by a parent's ridicule

In the rainy season the mud is three feet deep on most of the ly quiet after the baby is put to islands. Fifty-five days was required to clear one short air-fighter strip bed or should we let the child learn because of the density of the jungle. Men had to struggle with the prob- to adapt himself to the usual noise lem of unloading 50,000 gallons of gasoline a day for transportation through the jungle to the air fields during the fighting on Guadalcanal.

American troops in the Southwest Pacific are doing vital spade work under tremendous difficulties. As soon as that spade work is completed, those massive strokes which General MacArthur says will bring certain defeat to the Japs will be initiated.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

The week of October 3-9 has been set aside by proclamation of City enclosing a self-addressed President Roosevelt as National Fire Prevention Week.

· Fire losses have been on the increase in the last two years, ac-

cording to the National Fire Protection Association, despite the present dren under 12? need to conserve all the nations' resources and manpower for the prose-

Homeowners, farmers, factory workers, and industrialists are Excepting a birthday party, perurged to join in the campaign to eliminate the causes of fire from the haps, informal small gatherings national scene, and to learn how to combat fire wherever and whenever of children under twelve or fourit does break out.

In a statement indorsing fire prevention week, Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, says, "Fire is a triple waste in that it attacks build- timid child. ings, equipment and materials alike. It stops production and causes waste of precious man hours so sorely needed:

Fire can be guarded against by care and by observing prevention measures gained through long research and experience by people who have made it their life's work.'

MAIL IT BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

Warning is given that too few families of service men are taking the very soun! advice to "mail early" if they want their loved ones in far away posts and battle areas to get Christmas gifts on time.

It's true that the Postoffice department fixed October 15 for Army overseas personnel and November 1 for Navy men as the deadlines. But if most people wait until those late dates, or near them, shipping space to see that no deferment is re- turns up we can notify you. will be swamped beyond capacity.

No one likes to think of soldiers and sailors passing Christmas Day without suitable remembrances from home. The slogan for their no other person.' families, or anyone wishing to send gifts of this nature, should shift quickly to "Mail It Now.

LET'S CALL A SPADE—A SPADE

Unless Congress votes otherwise, the Social Security tax will auto- planes in numbers which seemed matically be doubled from one to two per cent this year. And, if some fantastic two years ago but the pro-Washington planners have their way, it may even be increased to five duction demands of the future are per cent. This money might and probably would be used for the war, difficult to picture the immensity of which means that afterward we would be paying all over again to make the task." up the difference.

No American wants to get out of paying his share of the war cost. nor Alf M. Landon: "By making a But let's call it that and not try to delude ourselves by tricks of book- military alliance, however tempor-

Americans are sufficiently adult to be able to know where their money is going and why.

Frank Dur ea, still living in Massachusetts, drove the first gasoline buggy fifty years ago. At the time he failed to foresee the possibility of a gasoline shortage.

Many a fellow who thought he was a big cheese turned out to be only a ham.

If the Japs think they are having a hard time now in the Pacific, imagine what their reaction will be when the Americans really cut loose. of American boys."

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

"Some time in your column," writes a mother and president of a P. T. A., "I would appreciate your writing on "Teacher's Using Ridicule,' as a means of punishing students. By this I mean public ridicule which embarrasses students before their schoolmates and associates. I have found that in my home children resent being humiliated before other members of the family, so when I must reprimand them I try to talk it over with them when we are alone. is this proper? Does public ridicule cause

the child or youth to feel inferior? No practice at home or school, perhaps, can do the child or youth so much harm as ridicule, especially by older persons or by older children in the presence and with the approval of adults. From the youth's point of view ridicule is the least forgivable sin of a teacher, and the youth may be as much disturbed by ridicule when a classmate is a victim as when he himself is Hundreds of parents write me or tell me at public forums of

Teacher's Problem Now and then a teacher in a conference or forum will defend She says that they have few means of control at school allowed them easily tamed by ridicule.

We must have some sympathy with the teacher. She has to put up with all too much disrespect and ill conduct by a few students, who have not learned at home, reschool principals will merely resort to a little sentimental talking when the chronically annoying student is sent by the teacher to Certainly not enough school

Despite these facts, I don't believe that ridicule and sarcasm are desirable means of discipline. Even usually can get farther by dealing with the disturbing student prinim before his fellows.

Few Defend Sarcasm Nevertheless, not many teachers will defend sarcasm. Few use it on ging by a dog of its tail; and for superiority to the teacher and the satisfaction to the ridiculing teacher. The greater the victim's pleasure. When we realize this basic psychological fact we parents and it's often too much. teachers will hold ourselves on guard against resorting to this

Nor are we parents blameless. In fact, we offend more often than do intercede for the child against us. We even begin with the baby by making fun of his blunders and

Solving Parent Problems Q. Should one try to be perfect-

Q. What punishment is good to cure a child of nail biting? A. None; use just the opposite-

love, understanding and calm companionship. My special bulletin, "Nail Biting and Other Nervous Habits" may be had by writing me at 235 East 45th street, New York stamped envelope.

Q. What about parties for chil-

A. They usually do more harm are easy, than good, particularly where there teen are a far greater educational value than regular parties. This is particularly true for the lonely

What Noted People Say

NEW YORK-Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service: "Management and management alone has the responsibility to use superhuman efforts quested for a man capable of rendering military service unless the job must be done and can be done by

WASHINGTON-Assistant Secretary of War for Air Robert A. Lovett, in an address before the National Aircraft War Production Council: "You are now producing

TOPEKA, Kans.-Former goverary, with the one country, America Time wears rubber heels—he sneaks abandons her traditional impartial up on us so quietly, role of peacemaker and becomes a partner in the imperialism of Great Britain. Before doing that we have cannot kill their names. a right to know what Britain's future plans are beyond the fact that she 'intends to hold her own.'

Thomas (R) N.J.: "When (Earl) fast, when he noticed a little old write "John Smith" omitting the and Jefferson. Browder demands a 'second front' gray-haired lady beckon to him. "Mr." except when he registers with in France regardless of cost by de- He held up a dozen cars, three his wife, in which case the signa- If they take advantage of their claring that Russia will not fight trucks and six cabs to hurry to her ture should be "Mr. and Mrs. John country's danger, and use the war Japan, he places a greater value on side. the lives of Russians than on those

Toonerville Folks

PINCKNEY WORTLE, WORLD'S LAZIEST WHITE MAN AW, GEE WHIZ, GRANDMAW! YOU ARE ALWAYS PERTECTIN' HIM!

Sun sets tonight 6:43. Sun rises hand on his arm, and said in a soft, That's the trouble with a lot of shipped a few of them to me.

2) McNaught Syndicate. Inc.

Every day we are warned that number of my favorite hymn." Another reason for doing all we can for our fighters at the front.

more than they have to at that. We often hear the expression.

In the dictator countries the peo-

In America, under our system of

privilege of being as great as he

PERT AND PERTINENT man had the ability to jump in proportion to a flea, he would be able to jump nine city blocks."

-it's not the jumping that worries me-it's' the landing. Many of us long for the good old . . . from a recent political

-and the rest of us long for the cessful in public business. appetite and ability to enjoy the blessings we have left. Did'ja ever know any man to for-

get to mail a letter that contained a 'past due' bill? -or, one addressed to a rich relative asking for a loan?

While his wife is away, 38 percent of the husbands forget to feed the -and 79 percent can be depended

upon to feed the kitty We know a chap who wants to marry a Victory garden worker so

she can work in his garden next All things are difficult before they

Would'st- be supremely happy?

Then love thy family more than

Our idea of a real optimist is the chap who goes around with a well. pocketful of cigars sticking out when we get into a street car, where they can be seen.

Name me just one truly great man who got that way while waiting for instructions.

It had been a busy day at the personnel office, and the harrassed personnel manager had no more than settled down to read his newspaper before his glowing grate when a young man interrupted his quiet, with the request: "I would like to marry your daughter."

"Oh, yes, well, let's see now, "stalled the P.M. absentminedly, "suppose you just leave your name and address and if nothing better



a courtesy. It saves the other per- club and have definitely announced son's time, for you aren't so long- that the one invited is to be your they are

them with it. We have a hunch that Father

traffic cop had his hands full keep- thus: "This is Smith speaking." WASHINGTON-Rep. Parnell ing traffic flowing smoothly but On a hotel register, he should felt that way in the time of Lincoln

"What is it ma'am?" The little old lady smiled, put her bad taste.

sweet voice: "Officer, I just wanted us . . . as long as the sailing is

About the only time your rationing to port. is changed you have to take less.

ple are ordered to work or not eat. still needed by the army and navy. Some no doubt will not work any The nurses in the services sure are doing a great work.

"There is only one danger." And as cheaply as two-if you can call someone else to take the responsi-

in Cairo, Egypt. Be careful of your | bombastic arrogance. coal because we don't have any cotton seed here.

really great voices in America is because there are few really great

People who have been successful in their own business can most/always be depended upon to be suc-

(B) FRANCINE MARKEL ON BEING OUTFUMBLED

"I have a new neighbor who is continually suggesting that we bum around together but who, although thing easy until after the war is she dresses much better than I do over and has a more



expensive home manages to out- ton bureaucracy. fumble me when it comes to paytal expenses. How it honestly. can I break off without offend-She never has her fare ready

cream; then she finds it too late and says, "The next time it'll be on me." Arriving at the movies, she is the last one in line at the ticket her to borrow five cents here or ten cycle cents there or a quarter now and then without ever paying it back. It is safe to name Junior for a be a Dutch treat. I am terribly gret it. poor this week." Or you can vary the excuse: You are buying somegotten to go to bank. In all such other way. cases, the rule should be that all purchases for mutual amusement should be "Dutch treat". The fact that you are the one who suggests the movies, refreshments, etc., does not make you responsible for more course you are known to be opulent and have previously proposed a Writing a letter in longhand is theater party or a trip to a night riage requires two people to think

Question: We have had a contro-As a rule people do not like to versy as to whether when a man name that won't fit somebody. One be annoyed by the smoke coming announces himself over the tele- of our generals is named Uzal Ent. from burning trash. Don't annoy phone he should say: "This is Mr. Smith" or "John Smith."

someone who knows him as "John" him feel contempt for common peonaturally he would say: "This is ple. John Smith." But to a casual ac-Good men must die, but death quaintance or a business associate with whom he is not on familiar terms, he should call himself "Mr. The crowd was just dispersing Smith." Frequently in business offrom the football stadium and the fices, a man will announce himself

CAN YOU TAKE IT? I know a man who accepted a big

ob and then resigned in a few days wasn't going the way he wanted it scot-free to those ducks of yours?

smooth, we think the water is fine.

but at the first indication of a storm, we get seasick and want to put back We want to inhale the fragrance of the flower, but growl like blazes Many thousands of nurses are when we find the stem has thorns. We want the honor and the

handelapping accorded the without the risk of danger. We want to bark a defiance at It is axiomatic that one can live the world and then pass the buck to bility while we sneak down a convenient alley when we find that the Cotton seed is being used for fuel world isn't a bit frightened at our

> Sometimes the prize fighter who can stand the most punishment has it all over the one who is a scientific

One reason why there are so few boxer "No man lives without jostling and being jostled," says Carlyle, 'In all ways, he has to elbow himself thru the world giving

> Why not put a ban on noise, especially at night. People who have canned their

and receiving offense.

own fruits and vegetables do not have to worry about points.

Money in purse will always be in

You don't need to expect any-

Waste paper-A newspaper that and ear, always is out of harmony with Washing-

Rationing has its blessings .

never can find her change purse Dugald, "I was walking out with at no breakneck pace. Hitler's Janet the other evening, and when strength on the Russian line frewe came to a darkish part of the park, she said, 'I love ye. Dugald, about five million. Unless that I love ye so much I'll give ye any- strength has been seriously dething ye like'. So, when I thought pleted by withdrawals or by casualwindow. You can always depend on it over a bit, I asked for her bi-

You must, hereafter, adopt this great man who is dead. He is the formula: "Yes. I can go if it's to only one who can't make you re-

Another reason for joining the thing, your taxes, your rent or your WACS is that you can't get those insurance is due or you have for- perfectly darling G.I. bags any



one another more wonderful than You can't make up a fictional

The measure of a man is the de-Answer: If he is talking with gree of success required to make

> "Public opinion is fluid," says a commentator. This is what happens when there is no leader to make it jell. Not a man in sight big enough

Smith", never "John Smith and as a club to get what they desire. wife", which is the very ultimate of they are not citizens but blackmailers.

Looking At Life

By FONTAINE FOX

By ERICH BRANDETS

A Federal grand jury sitting in the state of Arkansas, has indicted Joseph Pulitzer, the St. Louis publisher, for a heinous crime which he is charged to have committed.

I don't know you, Mr. Pulitzer, but I have heard about you-lots, and

ducks in interstate commerce out whelming. of Arkansas?

that goes by unpunished every day. But shipping ducks out of Arkansas? Shame on you, Mr. Pul-May be you only shipped three or

four, probably only to a couple of But a crime is a crime and must

be punished - particularly if it's Imagine the tremendous injury you have done to the sovereign Arkansas traveler), to the United States of America (it's a federal indictment as I've told you) and to mankind in general by shipping those poor, little innocent ducks! How can we win the war when no good at all. There must be you ship ducks out of Arkansas? You may have bought a million

some of your closest kin serving in

ing large bribes from truck owners. | war leaders should have become

The World

Allied reports from London recently said that Hitler is massing eight nillion men along the conrope, in anticipation of an invasion. If that doesn't constitute a "second front" capable of relieving German pressure on the Russian lines then Mr. Stalin would be hard to

please, indeed There are some curious angles to this sudden revelation of tremendous German manpower. If the figures are correct, then it is reasonable to assume that Hitler has scraoed the bottom of the manpower barrel of all Europe and is gambling everything he has on one last defensive stand. There is no indication that he has the slightest intention of taking the offensive

Many of these troops are. of course from satellite nations such as Hungary Rumania and Bulgaria These are our heroes bold! Listen at the keyhole, and you'll and perhaps a few from Italy, although the latter have a pretty fair task ahead of them within their own borders The effective- Holding the flag on high ness of such troops is open to question, even granting that they will be sandwiched between German divisions. But they are neither trained to the fine edge of the Nazi elite divisions, nor do they have Doesn't seem fair to his ancestors much enthusiasm to die for a Gering for inciden- to say of a crook that he came by man fuehrer, whose leadership many of them already are begin-

ning to question. Certainly the Germans have left just take the case of Dugald who large forces along the thousand mile was riding along the street on a front in Russia. Although in a more "How come ye to buy that?" asked vital points of that line, they still

Great Game Of Politics By FRANK R. KENT

Lost-300 Planes

Washington, Oct. to your children, it may spoil their EVERY DAY the importance to the United Nations, and particularly to morals) is that he is supposed to have violated the interstate commerce laws by illegal interstate duction grows greater. Everything shipment of ducks from the Stutt- depends on planes. Nothing can gart, Ark., hunting grounds last De- be done without planes. Eise:1hower wants more planes. MacArthur wants more planes. Chennauit wants more planes. Our allies want more planes. The air already achieved is not enough. It But how could you have degraded has to be enlarged; it has to be yourself so completely as to ship extended; it has to become over

Murder, burglary, grand larceny. OTHERWISE, there can second front in western Europe no invasion of France: no clearing the enemy out of Italy; no driving the German back into his own central fortress: no overcoming those 300 trained, equipped, experienced and unbeaten Nazi divisions small enough to be easily defeated. ences of industrial, labor and newspaper leaders in Washington this week. Every military authority is in planes. Every observer returning from abroad reports the anxiety of our field commanders for planes.

dollars worth of war bonds. Your paper may have printed a hundred different things made in scores patriotic editorials. You may have of different plants. And, above all, there must be gasoline-unlimited What does it matter, Mr. Pulitzer? oline at the rate of a gallon a mile. You have shipped ducks out of On the 750-mile-and-back mission Arkansas and from now on you will a Flying Fortress will use 1,500 galbe known not as a great editor or lons of gasoline. So many things patriot, but as the Arkansas Duck can affect plane production aside from the plane and the engine that I just read about the great in- the job of keeping production up rease of crime in the United States, to a mark that meets our needs is bout an unsolved murder case, a terrific one. Considering these But what is all that compared deeply concerned when plane prowith what you have done? What duction fell below schedule in July because he found that everything are a thousand criminals going and August-really alarmed at the And, by the way, I wish you had Coast plants were slowing down because of lack of workers, slack workers, waste of materials, money

> IT WAS to straighten out this critical situation that the Baruch-Han cock manpower report was mad The report, at army request, was aimed directly at the Pacific Coast condition. The soundness of its recommendations and the speed with which WMC Director Byrnes put them into operation has helped enormously. The expectation is that September production will be up to schedule-and for the time being army anxiety is allayed. But the report did not go as far as it should (Continued On Page Seven)

> > Just Folks

"THEY ONLY SEEM TO DIE"

They only seem to die, Believe it, you and I And dry our eyes. After the tolling bells And pain's release

"They are ir. peace. Our glorious youth Fighting the right to hold; Under grim skies. They only seem to die.

To the unwise!"

The Book of Wisdom tells:

Martyrs for freedom all. Ocean and earth and sky! Answering danger's call They only seem to die! After the cruel strife. After the cannons cease, They gain eternal life "They are in peace.

Bible Thought

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temptation; for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life .-

Hope For Freedom Lies In Press Right To Speak Truth

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Editor, The Publishers' Auxiliary

In a court room in a Colonial New York village a frail, gray-haired litle old man is addressing the judges Power may be justly compared

to a great river which, while kept within its due bounds is both beautiful and useful; but when it overflows its banks, it is then too impetuous to be stemmed, it bears down all before it and brings destruction and desolation wherever it comes. If this then is the nature of power, let us at least do our duty, and like wise men use our utmost care to support liberty, the only bulwark against

lawless power. As you see, I labor under the weight of many years, and am borne down with great infirmities of body; yet old and weak as I am, I should think it my duty, if required, to go to the utmost part of the land where my service could be of any use in assisting to quench the flame of prosecutions upon informations set on foot by the Government to deprive a People of the right of remonstrating and com- | world.

plaining, too, of the arbitrary attempts of men in power. The question before the court and you gentlemen of the jury is not of small nor private concern; it is not the cause of the poor printer, nor of New York,

No! It may, in its consequence, affect every freeman that lives under a British government on the main of America. It is the best cause. It is the cause of liberty . . the liberty of both exposing and opposing arbitrary power by speaking and writing Truth.

Brave words, Andrew Hamilton! Words that, two centuries ago, won acquittal for John Peter Zenger, accused of printing "seditious Libels" about a haughty, tyrannical governor and his political henchmen

Because you uttered those words. here in America there is a free press. So long as it has "the liberty both of exposing and opposing arbitrary power by speaking and writing Truth" so long will "arbitrary attemptes of men in power" be thwarted. In that fact lies the hope for Freedom throughout the

Many Churches To Share World-Wide Communion Program

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

Presbyterian

FIRST - North Jefferson at Falls street, Minister, John J. McIlvaine, D. D.; organist-director, Garth Edmundson; church visitor, Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser, Bible school, 9:30 a. m., James A. Rugh, superintendent; morning worship, 11. communion at 8 and 10:30 o'clock, service, nursery conducted during hour of worship, junior church during sermon period; Young People's Society, 6:30 p. m.; evening worhip, 7:30.

CENTRAL-On Diamond; R. M. Patterson, D. D., pastor; Miss Helen Ewing, organist; Mrs. George R. Strehler, music director; Sunday school superintendent, George Mc-Clelland: Miss Elizabeth Brewster orchestra director: Men's Bible class, Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 11; World-wide commencement, "They Went Out"; senior Christian Endeavor society, 6:30; evening service, 7:45, "The Soul's Anchorage"

CALVARY-9:45, Sunday school, Theodore Warson, superintendent; 11, World Cor munion service, baptism of children; address by Rev. W. J. Holmes: 7:45, sermon by Robert McNeill Mrs. Fred Pack, pian- at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. ist, S. W. McCollough, chorister.

Spiritualist

GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF CHRIST-102 South trance, South street, second floor). Rev. James H. Anderson, pastor; Rev. Anna E. Ware, assistant pastor. Services, 8 p. m., Rev. Anderson. speaker, "We Are His Witnesses" with demonstration of spirit return and divine healing by pastor and and Rev. Anderson; solos, duets. 7:30 p. m. with mixed voices. Mrs. E. Bigley pianist, in charge of music.

TRUTH-McCoun hall, 2151/2 East perintendent; worship, 10:45 a. m.; Washington street. Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, paster: Rev. Annie Crock-er, assistant pastor. Evening serv-ice, 8, sermon by Rev. Crocker heritance", with demonstration of spirit return; singing by choir, planist, Mrs. Anna B. Stevens; divine healers, Mrs. Celeste Atkinson. Ben List, Mrs. Lena Stevens; soloists. Rev. Guthrie and Mrs. Myrtle Coulter; messages by Rev. Guthrie, Rev. Crocker, Mrs. L. Stevens and Mrs. C. Atkinson.

FIRST-Knights of Malta hall. 34912 East Washington street. Services, 7:45 p. m., lecturer, Mr. Whiteman; medium, Mrs. Louise Young.

SPIRITUAL SERVICES-Woodman hall, 226 East Washington street, Donald R. Wert, pastor; street, third floor. 8 p. m., in Sunday school, three p. m.; evening charge of Mrs. George Frey of Addis evangelistic services, eight. street; spiritual sermon by Rev. John Fulmer and Mrs. Kennedy, CLIFTON FLAT-Pennsylvania avedie Brown of Addis street; divine by orchestra; evangelistic message, healing by the workers.

Roman Catholic

DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr Albert M. Inteso, assistant pastor. Masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and high mass at 11.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR- wide communion at morning service, ONITE-Howard way and Reynolds 11: street. Rev. Fr Elias G. Nader, pas- 6:15, Rev. W. A. Thornton speaking; tor. Mass at 10 o'clock.

ST MICHAEL'S-Moravia street and Miller avenue. Rev. Fr. William Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. benefit of rally, Mrs. L. Wilson, M. Pisarcik, pastor Masses at 8 and Preaching, 9:30 a. m., "The Lord's Mrs. V. Davis, sponsors; 7:30, 10:30 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S-Beaver and North streets. Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter, pastor; Rev. Fr. Francis P. King m., George White, supt.; preaching, liam Bowman, superintendent, Mrs. and Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, assistant pastors. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, Wigton, pastor, "The Lord's Sup- nion administered by Rev. O. W. 10:30 (high mass) and 12 noon.

ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and Lawrence street. Rev. Fr Francis liam Ralph Wigton, pastor. Sunday Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, minister. 6. 8, 10 and 11:30 o'clock.

SS. PHILIP AND JAMES Chartes and Hanna streets. Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor. Masses

Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30, (high mass).

Jefferson and South streets (en- Second streets. Rev. Fr. James Kernan, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

United Brethren

VALLEY WAY - West Pittsburg workers; out of town mediums; road. Rev. Arthur Baker, pastor. guest mediums. Mrs E. McBride, Alice Cunningham, superintendent. Anderson, supt.; morning worship, Duff, minister of music. Thomas Kelly of Harmony; mes- Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning 11; Epworth League, 7:45. sage by Rev. Ware, Mrs. S. McCann worship, 11; evangelistic services,

BETHEL-Stanton avenue at City Line. Rev. R. D. Bomer, pastor. Sun-SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF day school, 9:45, Charles Baker, su-

CRAWFORD AVENUE - Rev T. J. Yoder, pastor; Thomas McConahy, supt.; Elsie Warner, supt. What Are We Doing With Our In- Junior Dept.; Sarah Kauffman, pianist; Della Hagerty, S. S. chorister; Dave Wheale, church chorister: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; U. B. C. E., 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

> art residence, old Pittsburgh road. Tie That Really Binds"; 6:30, Youth Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., Rev. R. Fellowship meeting: 7:45, evening D. Bomer in charge.

Missions

CITY RESCUE-17 South Mercer

with demonst ation of spirit return nue and Berger streets. Rev. Samuel with use of ballots or articles; me- C. Baker, pastor. Sunday school, diums, Mrs. Maude Kennedy, Mrs. 9:45, Ralph M. Copper, supintend-Carrie Patterion, Rev. Fulmer and ent; morning worship, 11; song ser- 11:15 a. m., A. W. Kegarise, supt. out of town mediums; music by Ed- vice, 7:30, special singing and music

CALVARY GOSPEL TABERNACLE

RAYMOND J. FREDERICKS, Pastor

9:45 A. M.—Bible School. Bring Your Bible.

10:15 A. M.— "THE SIN QUESTION" Hear About It In the Pastor's Bible Class

11:00 A. M.— The Lord's Memorial Supper

6:30 P. M.—Young Peoples Christian Fellowship.

7:30 P. M.— "THE SON QUESTION"

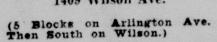
9:30 P.M.—Time for Hymn Time, WKST

TWO WITNESSES ATTACK BY THE BEAST

From the **Bottomless**

Sunday Night Oct. 3, 7:30

Seventh Day Adventist Church 1409 Wilson Ave.





HOMEWOOD-Racine. Rev. Wil-

C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. John M. school, 10:30 a. m., Mike Seiple, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Unger, assistant pastor. Masses at supt.; preaching, 11:30 a. m., "The Watkins, superintendent, Brady

Methodist

sic by the Victory quartet.

evening service, 7:45.

James Snyder, supt.

BRUSH RUN-Blackhawk road. 3 p. m., "The Lord's Supper", speak-ST. LUCY'S - Cedar street and er. Rev. William R. Wigton.

EDENBURG-E. F. Spring, pastor. Sunday school, 9, Mr Spring, supt.; morning worship, 10, observ-ST. MARGARET'S-Clayton and ance of world wide communion; evening worship, 7:45.

> HILLSVILLE-E. F. Spring, pas-Sunday school, 10:15, Mr. Gwin, supt.; morning worship, 11:15,

EAST BROOK-Rev. Abram

fer, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. organist-director; 9:45, Bible school, m., Chauncey P. Shaffer, supt.; Lauri G. Laurell, superintendent; morning worship, 11, world wide 11, communion; 6:30, Young Peocommunion Sunday; fellowship and ple's Societies; 7:30, "The Suicidal

BETHEL A. M. E.-312 Green Marksman Without a Mark", holy people's service, 7:30 p. m. communion morning and evening; evening service 8, "General Confession and Experience", membership

SAVANNAH-Walter W. Gilliland, pastor. 10, Bible school, Henry Taylor, supt.; 11, morning wor-HOG HOLLOW-Near Miles Stew- ship, world wide communion, "The worship, "The Gospel Story".

> WEST PITTSBURG-Walter W Gilliland, pastor. 2:30, Bible school. Thomas Helle, supt.; 3:30, afternoon worship, world communion Sunday.

ior church school, 9:15 a. m., Agnes ship, "Still Kicking." Sellect, supt.; morning worship. 10:15, "Wasted Love", a communion meditation; senior church school,

Heckathorne, supt.; morning wor- munion' ship, 11:15, "Wasted Love", a communion meditation.

PULASKI-Rev. Paul E. Aley. pastor. Mayme Taylor, organist.

Elm street. K. Melvin Taylor. pas- Mrs. Richards. tor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., Sunday school roll call; 11, choir, Mrs. Mary Ivory, pianist; 8, school, 9:30; Mrs. Martha Errico superintendent, Miss Irene Price; notice, to take effect Sunday, Octomorning worship, music by senior evening service.

ITALIAN - Corner South Mill and Phillips streets. Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor: 9:45 a. street Rev. Martin Walker, pastor. m., United Bible school and wor- Sunday school, 9:30, Joseph Proctor, ship service; 11, morning service, superintendent, Mrs. Margaret Het-"His name through faith in his rick, pianist; communion service, 11 name hath made this man strong, Young People's service, 6:30; prayer whom ye see and know", World meeting in basement, 7; evening ice, "Lying lips are an abomination People's chorus, to the Lord: but they that deal tenderly are his delight."

Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor: 3 a. m., Bible school, Jack Allison p. m., United school and worship superintendent; 10:45, communion service, "They stoned Stephen, call- service 7:30 p. m., evangelistic serving upon God, and saying, Lord ice. Jesus, Receive my spirit," World Wide Communion.

CROTON-Dr. Homer B. Davis, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school, Rally Day program; 11, communion service; 6:45, Youth Fellowship meet- 10, Mrs. Eliza Reynolds, superining; 7:45, evangelistic service.

Christian

vania and Long avenues. James N. and sermon, 7:30. nev. minister. Bible school, 9:45. Rally Day, Elmer Glass, superin- Paul Splitstone, pastor. Sunday tendent; morning worship, 10:45, World communion Sunday, sermon, "Me", Lord's supper: Christian en- 11; evening worship, 7:30. deavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship. 7:45, special service in honor of those on honor roll, speaker. Attor- Woods, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; ney James A. Chambers, guest so- Al Morris, superintendent; morning loist, William Williams, parents will service, 11; young people's service, be honor guests; Dave Lewis, choir 7; evening service, 7:45. director; Mildred Cowmeadow, organist.

Orthodox

ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East Reynolds street. Rev. Anthimon Konstantinidin. Sunday school, 10 down on the ocean is provided with a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evening a radio transmitter that automa-

9; Bible school at 3.

FIRST - Jefferson and North FIRST - East and North streets. streets. Burr R. McKnight, D.D., Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pastor, Bible Neshannock avenue. Rev. A. E. Sipastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., school, 9:30 a. m.; morning wor- mon, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. Walter L. Reneker, general supt.; ship, 11, communion, "The Per- m., Paul Gilbert, superintendent, Moody Men's Bible class, 9:45 a. m., fect Priest"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 chief worship service, 10:30 a. m., Dr. Burr R. McKnight, teacher; p. m.; evening service, 7:45, "Two Family Festival, Holy communion, morning worship, 11, "Childen of Men Who Make Hell a Necessity." Light", vested choir and quartet;

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m., "Fireside Hour"; 7:30 p. m., Dr. Mc- nue; Rev. Joseph Botka, pastor; Knight to present second in "School prayer meeting, 9:30 to 10 a. m.; ST. VITUS-South Jefferson and of the Prophets" series, "Prophecy Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning Maitland streets Rev Fr Nicholas and the Present Age", special mu- worship, 11; six, Y. P. U.; seven p. m.; evening service, eight.

EPWORTH - East Washington BETHLEHEM - 9 East Reynolds street and Butler avenue. W. A. street. C. Harper in charge. Sunday MADONNA - Oakland. Rev. Fr. Thornton, minister. Raily Day in school, 9:30 a. m., Peter Hermann, Edward P. Pikulik, pastor. Masses church school, 9:45, adult depart- superintendent; morning worship, ment will be addressed by Dr. Wil- 11; song service, 7:30 p. m.; evanliam E. Bartlett, Grove Ctiy; world gelistic service, 8:15 p. m.

> UNION - West Grant street. Rev. Methodist Youth Fellowship, C. Moore, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. W. Pannell, superintendent; morning worship, 11, "Unfailing CLINTON-Wampum R. F. D. 2. Fresence"; 3 p. m., program for Supper"; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Lord's Supper, "Selling Christ."

> BAPTIST CHAPEL - West Pitts-KOPPEL-Sunday school, 9:30 a. burg. 3 p. m., Sunday school, Wil-10:30 a. m., Rev. William Ralph William Bowman, pianist; commu-Hurst, First Baptist church.

> SECOND-111 West North street Lord's Supper"; 7:30 p. m., special Dudley, assistant; preaching, 11, "Three Great Resolutions"; music by senior choir, Mrs. Addie Brown, directress; Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, Rev. Samuel V. Badger, pastor. pianist; financial reports are to be Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching, made in this service, Lord's supper at closing of service; evening service 7:30, music by senior choir; Lord's

United Presbyterian

avenue. D. L. Ferguson, pastor. 10 William Woodward, 11. a. m., Bible school, R. F. Conway, superintendent; 11 a. m., Sacrament of Lord's Supper; 6:45 p. m., Pioneer and Builder, YPCU; 7:45, evening P. service, "Ready for Anything". Mrs. Shaffer. Church school, 10, W. L. Jay L. Reed, organist. Robert A.

FIRST - Clenmore at Albert. GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shaf- S. E. Irvine, pastor, E. H. Freeman, Use of Ability.'

SHENANGO - Wilmington road; street. G. D. Choice, minister. Sun- Rev. T. L. Patton, pastor; morning day school, 9:45, A. R. Davidson, worship, 9:45; Sabbath school, 10:45, supt.; morning worship, 11, "A F. G. Seley, superintendent; young

> MAHONING - K. Shephard, pastor. Morning worship, 11:30, World-Wide Communion service; Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m.; evening worship, 8, "The Seeking God."

HARBOR - New Castle-Youngstown road, Rev. A. D. Anderson. pastor. Morning worship, 9:45 a. m., World communion service; Sabbath school, 10:30, Howard Cox, super- and Maitland streets. Rev. James Each family will be presented with

SECOND - County Line at Milton, J. Calvin Rose, pastor; 9:45, Sabbath school, H. Meade Thompson, superintendent; Wylie McCas-WESLEY-West Washington lin, teacher of Men's Bible class; street. Rev. Paul E. Aley, pastor. 11, morning worship, Sacrament of C. A. auditorium. Leo R. Swearin-Margaret Grittie, choir leader, Jun- Lord's Supper"; 7:45, evening wor-

THIRD-East Washington and "Christ and the Church." Adams streets; Rev. C. R. Thayer, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sabbath school; KING'S CHAPEL-New Castle- morning worship, "The Empty streets. Rev. A. Newton Chase, pas-Pulaski road. Rev. Paul E. Aley, Seat"; 6:30 p. m., youth groups; tor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worpastor. Church school, 10:15, George 7:30, evening worship, "Holy Com- ship, 10:45 a. m.; evangelistic, 7:30

Missionary Alliance

Church school, 10 a. m., R. C. Bil- 210 Pearson street. J. H. Boon, pas- kins, superintendent, Rally Day proger, supt.; evening worship, 7:45, tor. Bible school, Joe Masters, su- gram, Rev. Earl Collins, speaker, "Wasted Love", a communion medi- perintendent, 9:30; preaching, fol- "The Mission of the Church Bible Peoples, 6:45: evangelistic service. Will Peace Come to the Earth?" ST. LUKE A. M. E. ZION-119 7:45. Special music in charge of

superintendent; young people's teacher of Men's class, Prof. Alvin ber 3. meeting, 6:30; church service, 7:30.

PEOPLE'S MISSION -- Sampson Wide Communion; 7, evening serv- service, 7:45, special music by Young

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABER-NACLE - South New Castle Boro. HILLSVILLE ITALIAN - Rev. F. Russell Schillinger, pastor; 9:30

Free Methodist

COALTOWN-Walmo; Rev. D. C. Thrall, minister. Sunday school, tendent: morning worship and sermon, 11; class meeting, 12 noon, Mrs. Mary Hill and 'Irs. Miriam Morris, class leaders: prayer for CENTRAL-Corner of Pennsyl- evening service, 7; evening worship

> FIRST-Arlington avenue. Rev. school, 9:30, Miss Harriet J. Thomas, superintendent; morning worship,

DEWEY AVENUE-Rev. Donald

KEELEY-Near Wampum. Rev. Donald Woods, pastor. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN - 102 East ROSE POINT-Rev. P. M. Mc-Reynolds street. Services at 8:30 Gaffic, pastor; Sunday school, 2 and 10:30 a. 1.; Sunday school at p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m., quarterly meeting; no evening service until October 10.

> An army flier who may be forced I tically sends out an S. O. S.

Lutheran

FINNISH-South Ray street. Rev. congregation.

Stump, D. D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., Corner Oak and Pine streets; 9:45 Sunday school, superintendent, A. T. a. m., Sabbath school; 11, morning Chamberlain; 10:45 a. m., commun- worship, communion service, Rev. ion services; 2 p. m., meeting of J. Boyd Tweed of Geneva College; catechumens; 3 p. m., baptism of 6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor; children; 7:30 p. m., meting of 7:45, evening worship. church council.

No Time for Ease" and Lutton streets. Rev. Louis G. tor:

rector; Miss Isabel Johnson, organ- hymn-time, 9:30 p.m. ist. Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. Church school, 9:30, all grades, Harry Culliford, supt., Miss Mildred Gresham, music director; HIGHLAND-Highland at Park morning prayer and sermon, Rev.

> avenue. Rev. William G. Woodafter Trinity. Sunday church school, ginia Roberts, soloist. 10 a. m., J. C Hetrick, supt.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30.

Other Denominations

ferson and Mill street; Rev. B. E. ning, 7:30, "The Unwelcome Guest" Mazeski, pastor; masses at 9 o'clock and week services at 8 a. m.

PILGRIM MISSION-339 Croton avenue: Clifford L. Duncan, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11; evening evangelistic serv-

Be Against Us?"

service; 7:30 p. m., Rally Day mes- Williams, guest soloist. The offer-CHURCH OF CHRIST - Y. W. gen, minister. Bible study, 9:45 a REV. GRISWOLD TO

FIRST PENTECOSTAL, Assemb-George Glass, superintendent; 11, les of God-Pearson and Epworth

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY -Wilmington road at Euclid avenue October 3 and 10. Miles Cottrell, pastor. Bible THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE- school, 9:45 a. m., Miss Mary Willowed by Lord's supper, 10:45; Young School"; 8 p. m., service, "How

ST. JOHN'S-North street and reception of members; vespers, 7:45 p. m., Holy Communion, sermon, "The HUNGARIAN-Cunningham ave- Happy Family-Forgives and For-

> Einar W. Lehto, pastor. 9 a. m., Bible class and Sunday school, superintendent, Mrs. Irja Lehto, pastor um, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:30 in charge of class; 10:30, worship in a. m.; morning worship, 11, "Does Finnish; 2 p. m., special meeting of the Bible Teach Eternal Security";

ST. PAUL'S-Corner North Jefferson and Grant streets. A. M.

Synod. East Washington and Beck- pastor; 10 a. m., Sunday school ford streets. Rev. Walter R. Som- Mrs. James Moser, superintendent; merfield, pastor. Church school 11, preaching, sermon subject, "Outsession and Bible classes, 9:15 a. m.; ward or Inward Godliness. divine service, 10:15 a. m., "This is

church school; 10:45 a. m., Holy Euchartist, sermon, "Christian At-

Episcopal

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMI-TIVE METHODIST - South Mill ing their place on the home front Ilev. D. D. minister; 9:30 a. m., a souvenir. Rally Day service in Sunday school;

m.; worship and Lord's Supper 10:45 a. m., sermon, "The Lord's

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-E. intendent. Reynolds street, Rev. Thomas J

ranged by Miss Florrie Davis, Miss Elizabeth Reese and Miss Hannah

Riebord; 11 a. m., preaching, "The Lost Horizon," World-Wide communion, reception of new members; and Inaction of God in This Crisis."

SMITHFIELD STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST-8 Smithfield street. Bible study, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., congregational singing; no evening service. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE-

Falls and Beaver streets. D. R. Nuz-

the Bible Teach Eternal Security"; Rally Month For service, 7:30. REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN -

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD -CHRIST-Member of Missouri West Euclid avenue. W. D. Frye,

CALVARY GOSPEL TABER-NACLE-Vogan street, on the East BETHANY - East Washington Side. Raymond J. Fredericks, pas-Anthony Pagley, assistant: Golder, pastor; Miss Thelma Deng- Louis Mooney, Sunday school superler, church school supt.: 9:30 a. m., intendent. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Pastor's Adult Bible class, men and women, 10:15 a.m., "The Sin Question"; holy communion service, 11 a.m., "Our Lord's Memorial Supper"; Willow Grove Sunday school, 2:30 p.m.: Young People's Christian TRINITY-North Mill and Falls Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic streets. Rev. Robert M. C. Griswold, service, 7:30, "The Son Question";

THE SALVATION ARMY-North Jefferson street. Captain and Mrs. Carl Andreasen, officers in charge. 10 a. m., Sunday school, Marie Pifer, supt.; 11 a. m., holiness meeting, Lieut. Laura Fairbanks, speak-ST. ANDREW'S-440 East Long er; 6:15 p. m., Young People's Legion; 7:15 p. m., open air meeting; ward, minister; Mrs. Thomas E. 8 p. m., salvation meeting, Miss Evans, organist. Fifteenth Sunday Ruth Bender, speaker; Mary Vir-

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL-South and Jefferson streets. C. W. Dietrich, paster. Church school, 9:30, Russell Thompson, superin-HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA- tendent; worship, 10:45, World-wide purpose.

Service Men

Attorney J. A. Chambers will be the speaker at the special service FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST to honor men in service in Central SCIENTIST-334 East Moody ave- Christian church Sunday evening nue; Church services, 11 a. m., Sun- at 7:45 o'clock.

day school, 10:55, subject: "Unreal- During the service, names of men ity-If God Be Fore Us, Who Can in service will be called and a member of each family will go to the front of the church to light a candle which is to signify someone is tak-

There will be several special se-11 a. m., World-Wide Communion lections by the choir and William ing will be used for the expense of the meeting and any balance will go into the service fund.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Rev. Robert M. C. Griswold, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, will represent the Episcopal Diocese of Erie at the Triennial General concention of the Episcopal church in Cleveland, October 2, to October 11. Rev. William Woodward of St. Andrew's Episcopal church will be in charge of services at Trinity

RALLY DAY AT ST. ANDREW'S SUNDAY

St. Andrew's Episcopal church school will observe rally day on Sunday, the session starting at 10 a. m. J. C. Hetrick is the super-

The worship service held in the WASHINGTON UNION MISSION Jones, pastor; 9:45, Sunday school church at 11:15 a. m. has been Henry Sumner, pastor; Sunday and Men's Bible class, Rally Day, changed to 7:30 p. m. until further

"Let Not Sin Therefore Reign." Rom. 6:12

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

9:30-Bible School, Joe Masters, Superintendent 10:45-Preaching followed by the Communion Service

6:45-Young People's Hour 7:40—Evangelistic Service

> Join With Us In Worship J. H. BOON, Pastor.

Miss Ruth Bender

Returned Missionary From Africa

Guest Speaker

At

THE SALVATION ARMY

120 N. Jefferson St.

Sunday Eve., 8 P. M. Mary Virginia Roberts

Soloist

H. Brown, special program ar- FAREWELL FOR

LIEUT. FAIRBANKS There will be a farewell service at the Salvation Army, conducted for Lieut. Laura Fairbanks, this Sun-7:30 p. m., preaching, "The Silence day evening. Lieut. Fairbanks nas been appointed the assistant officer churches throughout the nation at the Kane, Pa., corps and will and the world will observe World leave for her new appointment next Wide Communion Sunday tomorrow Wednesday.

The special speaker at the fare- and nations will gather in their own well service will be Miss Ruth Ben- places and in their own way for der, a missionary worker, who has served quite some time in Africa the Lord's Supper. and the guest soloist will be Mary Virginia Roberts.

serving the month of October as gregations have joined in this obrally month with special services servance of World Wide Communion and features marking every Sunday, and unusual attendances are ex-The first Sunday will be rally day for the church school and the observance of World-wide Communion NORTH SIDE CHURCH will highlight the morning service.

For the succeeding Sunday of the month, special days have been assigned to the men, women and youth of the church and the final day will be guest Sunday when an effort will be made to bring the month to a high climax. Much interest is being manifested in this program and the organizations of the church are co-operating in carrying out the general plans

MINISTERS TO MEET MONDAY

Members of the New Castle Ministerial Association will have their first meeting of the fall season Monday morning, October 4, at 10 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church corner of North Jefferson and Falls streets. The annual election of officers church, North Jefferson and Grant

will take place. There will be an streets, Rev. A. M. Stump, D.D. open discussion on the subject, pastor, at the Sunday morning serv-'What Shall Our Program Be?' There was a time when every shipvard had its ropewalk where making being one of our earliest communion Sunday. industries. It is still an important

muning as a family this Sunday all work was done manually, rope October 3 is set aside as world-wide Calendar makers passed from phase of the allied marine industry field, but modern ropes are I B. C. to 1 A. D., disregarding made by great and involved ma- the Zero year, so that there are

Observe Communion

A large number of the Protestant

October 3. Christians of all races

the observance of the Sacrament of

The objective is to demonstrate

and symbolize the unbroken fellow-

ship Christians are maintaining

around the world during these

years of strife and war. A second-

ary objective is that each congre-

gation will endeavor to have all of

its resident members present for

A large number of the local con-

pected for this Sunday's observance

TO HAVE RALLY DAY

Rally day will be observed Sun-

day at the North Side Community

church. Rev. Earl Collins will

speak on the subject. 'The Mission

This Bible school was winner of

fourth division in the pre-Easter

attendance contest and has had a

steady attendance record through-

At the evening service, J. Miles

Fall communion will be observed

in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran

ice, a continuation of the emphasis

on Family Festival church wide ob-

servance last Sunday and com-

ST. PAUL'S SUNDAY

Cottrell, the pastor, will speak on,

"How Will Peace Come to the

FALL COMMUNION AT

of the Church Bible School.

out the summer.

heir own communion service.

RALLY DAY SUNDAY, OCT. 3, 9:45 A. M. NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH

chines designed for that express only 1,942 years since 1 B. C. rather

than 1.943.

Rev. Earl Collins, Guest Speaker

"HOW WILL PEACE COME TO THE EARTH?" This Question Will Be Answered Sunday Night By the Pastor, J. Miles Cottrell "COMMUNITY VESPER" BROADCAST WKST, 8:00-8:30 P. M.



REV. OLIVER W. HURST, Pastor.

9.30 A. M., RALLY DAY in the Bible School

Attendance Goal, 549. Help Us Attain It!

Address by the Pastor. Theme: "This Is The Victory"

11:00 A. M. WORLD WIDE COMMUNION Meditation-"The Perfect Priest" 7:45 P. M. "TWO MEN WHO MAKE HELL A

NECESSITY"

MEN'S BIBLE

CLASS

Attendance Goal 125. Come! Welcome! Theme: "First Rate Christians" Sing, Smile, Study, Serve With Us!

Wednesday-7:45 P. M. Family Fellowship Hour Bible Study. Phil. 3:13-21.

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again.



First Pentecostal Church (Assemblies of God)

Pearson & Epworth Streets

REV. A. NEWTON CHASE,

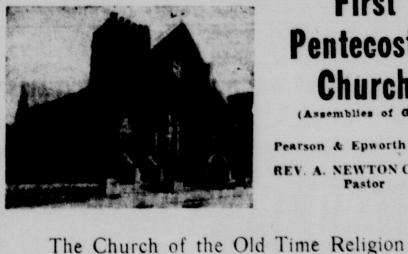
Sunday School, 9:15 A. M. Worship, 10:45 A. M. Evangelistic, 7:30 P. M.

ALL WELCOME

Beginning

WEDNESDAY, 7:45 P. M. SPECIAL MEETINGS

Watch for Announcement Tuesday



German City Of Hagen Bombed Aircraft War Production Coun-

First Attack On City In Westphalia Is Reported From London

By LEO V. DOLAN

LONDON Oct. 2.—Heavy-scale in Germany and German-occupied territory by planes flying from British bases were resumed today

Giant American Flying Fortresses, failed covered by lightning-fast Thunderbolt fighters, again smashed at port installations at the Nazi shipbuilding and submarine center of Emden at the mouth of the Ems river.

A steady procession of Allied fighters crossed the channel this afternoon in the direction of Calais on the French coast opposite the white cliffs of Dover.

Last night the Royal Air Force carried out a heavy attack on the German industrial city of Hagen in Westphalia.

Hagen is one of the few large towns in the Ruhr not previously for periods of no less than six

The air ministry described the raid on Hagen as a "concentrated" one that took place in 20 minutes, between 11 p. m. and 11:20.

Returning crews reported that fires spread rapidly throughout the target area. Four huge explosions were heard and then a fifth one, accompanied by a blue flash, was observed. It was believed that a ing can contribute more to the war direct hit may have been scored on a power station, since all search- in the armed services. lights went out suddenly.

AUTO DRIVER IS HELD FOR COURT

Guy F. Kamerer, 4161/2 East Washington street was arrested by Lieutenant of Police J. P. Steiner and House Republican Leader Joseph W. Cruiser Policemen H. L. Richards Martin held today that only an and Carl Wallace at 3:10 a.m. today aroused public can prevent "a small on a charge of operating a motor but powerful group" in the governvehicle while intoxicated at Croton ment from succeeding in substiavenue and East Washington street. tuting state socialism for free en-His car struck a waste box. Chief terprise in America. of Police W. G. McMullen swore to in default of bail was committed to jail to await court action.

why some people are naturally immune to colds while others are so susceptible.



JOHNNY DOCHKO and His Royal Serenaders

9 to 12

Seeking To Solve Manpower Problem

cil Advances Three-Point Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- (INS)-A three-point program for solving the critical manpower shortage was advanced today by the aircraft war production council.

Concluding a two-day session in Washington, the council, consisting Allied bombings of enemy objectives of 15 leading aircraft company presidents, opposed national service legislation until all other efforts at solving the manpower problem have

The following program was recommended to combat the manpower shortage which the council said represented the principal obstacle to next year's goal of forty billion dollars in aircraft and equipment:

Certificates of availability, through which an effort now is made to control turnover in critical labor shortage areas, should be implemented and strengthened by immediate executive or legislative action, to require compliance by both employers and employees.

months, for necessary personnel in aircraft production so long as military and government authorities decree that the aircraft production program heads the list of essential weapons

3. Return to the aircraft industry, by a screening process, essential workers whose skill and traineffort on the production front than

State Socialism Threatens Nation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-(INS)-

the charge before Alderman Claude Columbia Medical Scientific As-Speaking before the District of Mantz. Kamerer pleaded guilty and sembly, Martin declared that Congress must not permit "bureaucrats, lustful for power and possessing no Ridge street, have returned after direct responsibilty to the people spending a few days with their son, Science has not yet discovered to overstep their constitutional au- Pfc. Albert DePolis, at Seymour thority, and through administrative Johnson Field, N. C. regulations and directives write the laws of this land.

ting to destroy free enterprise "is son, of Edgewood avenue, left Frirepresented in every department of day for her home in Baltimore, Md.

A billion and a half glass jars containing commercial food products will be suitable for reuse in home canning this year.

> H. J. deVries Chiropractor

LESLIE HOTEL
Every Day Except Sunday
10 A. M. to 7 P. M.
—APPOINTMENTS ONLY—

PARAMOUNT SUNDAY

MONDAY WILLIAM BOYD, ANDY CLYDE and JAY KIRBY in

"COLT COMRADES"

William (Hopalong Cassidy) and His Saddle Partner, Andy Clyde Ride Into Town Amidst Toruble . . . But They Don't Leave Until Everything's Peaceful Again! They Pointed the Finger at Hopalong-Egged on by the Crooked Rancher-But He Turned the Tables on Them and Captured the Real Badman!

-Also Special Selected Short Subjects -SHOWING TODAY ONLY-

Mickey Rooney in "THE HUMAN COMEDY"



- GEORGE TOBIAS JACK CARSON - ALAN HALE

EDW EVERETT HORTON S.Z. SAKALL-HATTIE McDANIEL

SPIKE JONES " OTTY SLICKERS - DAVID BUTLER

U. S. MARINES HAVE ANOTHER ISLAND WELL IN HAND



TRUCKS, TRACTORS AND SCOUT CARS drive up the beach at low tide, above, from a landing craft, background, as U. S. Marines take possession of the island of Nanumea, northernmost of the Ellice group in the Pacific. The island, on which an air base is being established, is 500 miles south of the Japanese base on Tarewa in the Gilbert islands. U. S. Marine Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

Eva-Bosun's Mate

THE U. S. COAST GUARD has scored

another victory. And a beautiful

one at that. Lovely Eva Gabor,

Hungarian actress, has just been

married in Hollywood to Coast

Guard Boatswain's Mate Charles

Isaacs, 31, formerly a Hollywood

real estate agent. (International)

East Side W. C. T. U.

Monday evening at the home of Mrs.

C. R. Thayer, East Washington

GIRL SCOUTS

planned a cock-out to be held at

resume fall meetings Tuesday, Oct.

Roy Shoaff and Mrs. Edward Olm .

planning a hay-ride in October.

Mrs. Bert Book as co-hostesses.

street, with Mrs. J. A. Wilson as leader and Mrs Scott Munnell and

AND L. T. L.

badges were discussed, and the girls ey, minister; Guy Davis, pianist

W. C. T. U.

PERSONAL MENTION

Ned Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davenport, Adams street, left Friday night to resume his studies at the University of Detroit. J. D. Heminger of the Butler

road has returned home after spending the past two weeks visiting in Muncie and South Bend, Ind., and Toledo, O. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo DePolis.

Mrs. Joseph Cox, nee Jane Car-

lon, who has been visiting her Martin said that the group plot- grandmother, Mrs. Ira S. Fulker-Mrs. George J. Forrest, of Flor-

ence avenue, is getting along as well as can be expected in Jameson Memorial hospital following an emergency appendicitis operation on Friday.

Miss Jean Mershimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mershimer of R. D. 6, departed for Pittsburgh. where she will take a three months course in psychiatry in St. Francis hospital. Miss Mershimer is a senior year student at the New Castle Hospital School of Nursing.

Mrs. Olla Magnet, of Dallas, Tex., who has been visiting Mrs. S. B. Hensley, of 448 County Line street, left Friday for Ashland, Ky. She was accompanied as far as McKeesport by Mrs. Hensley. En route home, Mrs. Magnet will also visit in St. Louis and several other points.

Miss Thelma Book, student nurse at the New Castle hospital, having completed her pre-operative work. left for Pittsburgh, where she will affiliate at Children's hospital, taking a three months course in pediatrics. Miss Book is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Book R. D. 6.

Girls' Class Redecorates

Girls of the Gleaners class of Wesleyan Methodist church, after a wiener roast in Gaston Park Thursday evening, went on to the church, where they redecorated their classroom.

They also made plans to send Christmas gifts to children of the Hephzebah orphanage in Georgia.

To Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. David Tucker, of 509 Bell avenue, announce that they will celebrate the twenty fifth anniversary of their marriage, on October 14.

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BIRTHS (Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

Born : to Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. McClelland, of R. F. D. No. 5, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, September 27.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ginochi, of East Washington street son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, October 1.

lets, of R. F. D. No. 1, a son, in the Indian, Jameson Memorial hospital, Octo-Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Edward

hospital, October 2. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schooley, of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowen, of 245 his promise to back the Royalists West Grant street, announce the after escaping to North Africa. birth of a daughter, October 2, in the New Castle City hospital.

Born: to Mr.* and Mrs. Walter Report Huge Jap Wansitler, of 1317 Moravia street, a son, October 1, in the New Castle hospital

Haiphong Area Reported Bombed

The Japanese Domei agency today reported that 18 American B-24 Liberator bombers, operating from Chinese bases with an escort of 'more than" 20 fighter planes, bombed the Haiohong area of French Indo-China late yesterday. The Domei dispatch, heard by FCC, claimed four fighters were shot down and three bombers dam-

TWENTY-EIGHT ARE REPORTED MISSING

AS STEAMER SINKS RIO DE JANERIO, Oct. 2.—(INS) day after an unarmed Brazilian and graft. coastal steamer was torpedoed and

Survivors, many of whom were wounded when rescued, said the attacking submarine surfaced and machine-gunned lifeboats. The vessel was identified as the S. S. Itapage, which carried 35 passengers and 33 crew members.

East Side W. C. T. U. will meet WAMPUM SUNDAY SERVICES

Presbyterian: Corner Main and

Clyde streets. Rev. J. Greer Bingham, minister; Beatrice Houk, organist. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Keith McKim, superintendent; 11 a. m., communion service, theme, "The Cup of Life"; evening serv-Clenmore troop 22 met recently ice. 7:30, theme, "Peace In Believat the school and after singing the ing." "Star Spangled Banner", the girls Methodist: Corner Main and went to their patrol corners. Scout Church streets. Rev. Lester C. Bail-

Sunday school, 10 a. m., Jas. Tebay, different times. The older girls are superintendent; 11 a. m., service. Pentecostal: North Main street Rev. Edw. C. Schmid, pastor, Helen Troop 7 of the Trinity church will Mars, pianist, Sunday school, 10 a m., Albert Gerlach, superintendent; 5, at seven o'clock, with Mrs. H. Leworship, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. St. Monica's: Clyde and Kay streets. Fr. Fred Atkinson, Fr. Francis Lesniak, assistant; masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m., evening devotions 7:30 p. m., mass every morning, 7:30 a. m., Monday, 7:30 p. m. Novena service. Koppel: Mass 8:30 a. m., Sunday and every Friday 7:30 a. m. Hoytdale: Mass, 10:30 a. m., Sunday, and 7:30 a. m., every Saturday. Hoytdale: 40 hour devotion opens Tuesday at 7:30 a. m., and closes Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Baptist: Chewton Heights. Rev. C. L. Alexander, pastor, Beatrice Webster, pianist; 10 a. m., Sunday school, A. R. Reed, superintendent; 11 a. m., worship and 7:30 p. m., worship.

RETURN TO WORK

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—(INS)-More than 1,000 non-operating employes of the Michigan Central railroad voted to return to work today, following a 24-hour strike for an eight-cents-an-hour raise.

Their action prevented a general strike affecting war material shipments. The workers also approved a resolution recommending that telegrams be sent to President Roosevelt, Fred M. Vinson of the economic stabilization bureau and the American Federation of Labor.

COUNT PROROK THRILLS GROUP

Noted French Archaelogist Tells Of Explorations And Fighting Free French

County Byron De Prorok, an associate of many famous and legendary figures in North Africa, from Egypt to the West Coast, delighted members of the New Castle Executives Club and their wives, at their opening dinner meeting of the fall season in The Castleton, Friday evening. Count De Prorok showed an interesting film taken by him on his various explorations in North Africa, during which some discoveries of great importance were made, and which also showed the feats of the Fighting Free French under General DeGaulle, in hacking their way 3,000 miles across jungle and desert to join with the British and Americans in defeating the Nazis and Italians in North Africa.

Knows Maj. Hamilton

Count De Prorok is well acquainted with Major Edgar Hamilton, of this city, who has served a quarter of a century in the French Foreign Legion, and stated that Major Hamilton is a legend among the French in North Africa. He visited Major Hamilton's mother while here.

Dr. E. F. Henderson presided and presented Dudley Arnold, who introduced the speaker

The Count stated that he had become interested in archaelogy as a boy of 12 while studying in England, and later became particularly interested in the Queen of Sheba determing to make the study of her life and habitat his work. He was on the verge of discoveries of extreme importance when the present war broke out, and expects to return to them. He was searching for the lost gold mines of the Queen of Sheba in particular.

Elect Directors

Election of directors took place during the course of the dinner, R. L. Boyd, T. L. Paden, and A. M. Shumaker being named for a three year period. The directors will meet prior to the next gathering on November 9, to select the president for the coming year. The next speaker was announced by Dr. Hen-Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wil- derson as Dr. Chandra Sekhar, an

Count Prorok answered many questions of his audience about the Free French, particularly about Schrantz, of Holton street, a the difference between De Gaulle daughter, in the Jameson Memorial and Giraud, which he stated were largely political, De Gaulle standing for the Republic, while Giraud is R. D. 5, announce the birth of a son, the monarchy. Darlan, he stated, a Royalist and seeks the return of was assassinated by a young Royalist, because he was unable to keep

LONDON, Oct. 2-(INS)-A Wellington official was quoted today by Reuter as declaring the big Japanese sub which bombarded oil fields near of finance. Santa Barbara, Calif., shortly after Pearl Harbor had been sunk by a New Zealand corvette.

with an Allied airplane," sank the huge undersea craft which reportedly displaced 2,563 tons and carired a crew of 97 men, the dispatch said.

The location of the reported sinking was not disclosed.

U. S. OFFICER IS FOUND GUILTY

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., Oct 2.—(INS)—A court-martial jury to-Nine passengers and 19 craw Lalone guilty on seven of eight day found Warrant Officer Fred members were listed as missing to- counts charging fraudulent transfers

sunk off the northern Brazilian Selfridge field officer to be courtmartialed, was ordered dismissed from the army.

The verdict was reached yesterday by the jury of five majors and two lieutenant-colonels, but announcement was postponed until today. On the stand vesterday, Lalone denied the charges against him. particularly those accusing him of accepting money for arranging enlistments and transfers of inductees

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MELODY

Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. center, Elm street, with Mrs. Gertrude Branch as hostess. Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, pastor of

make their final reports at the morning service, Sunday. All money ed: president, Doris McGaffic; vice will be turned in to the secretaries The Second Baptist church will cooperate in the observance of

The corvette Tui, "in conjunction | The Lord's Supper will be observed There will be a program given Mary Pierce.

The official was quoted as saying club No. 2 in St. John's United of the month for October. Lunch

reading; duet by Mrs. E. Mauldin to be true, the fact that fish spoil and Mrs. Elanor Garside; reading overnight during a full moon,

by Douglas Garside; solo, William Ray, and solo by Mr. Lindsey. Mrs. Tanzie Wright will lead de-Afro-Americans votions, assisted by Mrs. Mary Gar-Mrs. Margaret Hardney is master of ceremonies, and remarks

PLUS

SHORT

UNITS

REGENT

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

F. O. M. Class F. O. M. class of the First Free

the Second Baptist church, has of Wilma and Martha Morris, Methodist church met in the home asked all members and workers to Youngstown road, recently.

president, Lois Hetrick; secretary, Martha Morris; treasurer, Ida Mae Cole; scribe, Jean Ellen Thomas; chairman of membership committee, Cynthia Lyons; committee for at both the morning and evening ma Morris; devotions committee gifts for soldier of the month, Wil-Greta McGaffic; welfare committee, Betty Mae Miller; game committee.

that six of the Jap crew were saved. Holy church of America, on Moravia was served by the hostesses, aided street. Singing will be the four won- by their mother, Mrs. David Morris. Miss Corine Garside will give a Egyptians believe, and have found

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ANN MILLER

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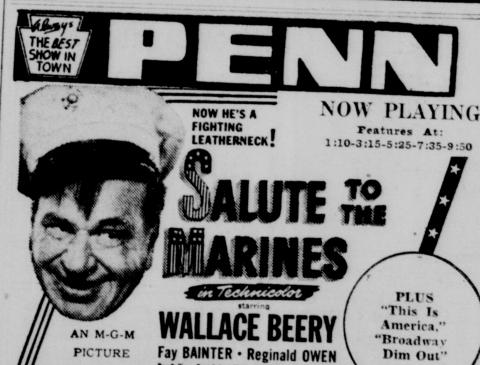
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OPPORTUNITY CIRCLE

On Friday afternoon, members of pianist; 10:45, morning worship the Opportunity Circle of the Ma- sermon theme, "What Price Glory, honingtown Presbyterian church, with World Wide Communion Servwere entertained at the home of ice; Mrs. C. H. Clark, organist. The Mrs. C. B. Farver, of 510 Laurel regular meeting of the official board Blvd. Mrs. Lewis Wettich, was as- will be held after the morning serv-

the business meeting, when plans made for a Thanksgiving meeting in November, with a tureen to pack and send a missionary box of the denomination. Plans were made to attend the District Missionary meeting at the Presbyterian church, New Wilmingon. October 26

A delicious lunch was served by the co-hostesses.

GIVES PARTY FOR

Mrs. William R. Bollinger, of 104 West Madison Avenue, gave a party for instruction on Thursday evening. on Friday evening, in honor of her son, Private William C. Bollinger, of the Medical Corps, here for the evening from Camp Reynolds. Six of his buddies from that camp were

and Miss Maud McCullough.

SENTINELS MEET;

Sentinels had their regular meeting at the post on Friday evening. Mrs Nancy Thayer presided at lowing officers were elected: Mrs. ter, treasurer. Tentative plans were made for a spaghetti dinner to be held during the month.

COLUMBUS SOCIETY

PLANS ANNUAL DINNER Louis Ezzo, president, announces that at their last meeting, members ciety commenced formulating plans for an annual dinner in observa-

tion of Columbus Day The dinner will be held at their hall, 7 South Liberty street, when wives of members will be guests.

CHURCH SODALITY

at 3 o'clock, with perfect Flossie Masone in charge.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. John Orr, acting pastor; 9:45

m., Sunday school, Arthur C. Brown, superintendent; 11 o'clock. morning worship, sermon by the pastor, followed by the partaking of Holy Communion. No evening

STATIONED AT NOTRE DAME Word has been received from University of Notre Dame, Ind. that Private H. E. Farver, attached to U. S. Marines, is stationed there,

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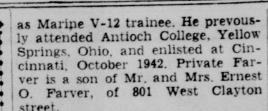
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CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Clyde Roland, pastor. Rally

Day at the church; 9:45 a. m., Bible School, Mrs. W. G. Wilkins, super-AT MRS. C. FARVER'S school, Mrs. W. G. Wikins, super-intendent, Miss Thelma Bumbaugh, ice: 7:45 p. m., evening worship The devotional period was led by service, with sermon subject, "A Lion In The Way." Sunday will be Mrs. L. M. Wilkison presided at catch-up day for church pledges.

MAHONING METHODIST Rev. Warren A. Bugbee, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Church school, Q. E Davy, superintendent, Fred Wettich. assistant. 11 o'clock, morning worship, World Wide Communion Service, with sermon theme, "I Have Prayed For Thee"; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting, informal dis-

m., evening service, sermon sub-

ect. "One Word." NEW O. C. D. CLASS TO MEET At the O. C. D. post, corner East SON AND BUDDIES Cherry street and North Cedar street, a new class for Air Raid Wardens and Fire guards will meet

> instructress. SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

A splendid lunch was served by Wilkison, of 501 West Clayton street, country had to slow down. So far American soldiers. the hostess, who was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Callan Duffy and as the army could discover the slowher daughter. Miss Jane Bollinger son David have returned to Wash- down was due to no particular rea- rifle, and proved his skill at the ington, D. C., after concluding an son except that the man did not time of the attack. He is a former

ELECT OFFICERS Powers, of Mt. Jackson road. Members of the Mahoningtown Pittsburgh, has returned, after a the sort of thing, with the strikes chalantly ate the meal prepared by visit with Mrs. Carrie McFadden, which continue and persist, that the enemy, after wiping out the of 605 Newell avenue.

the business meeting, when the fol- Warren, Ohio, have left, after a which the unctuous CIO leader. Mr. and Mrs. William Black of 502 short visit with their aunt, Mrs. J Mr. Murray, and the pompous AFL Florence avenue, and visited here Senheiser, president; Miss M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, leader, Mr. Green, so constantly often, being well-known in this city Jane Bollinger, vice-president; Miss Mrs. Douglas is returning with her refer. The Baruch report did not-Viola Cubellis, secretary; John Por- husband to California, where he is and could not-touch this condi-

of the Christopher Columbus So- Admitted: Mrs. Eva Forrest, Flor- them. The reason is, first, because ence avenue; Joseph Gummieny, the political alliance between the County Line street; Maxine Hallerman, R. F. D. No. 1, Pulaski; Mrs. Nellie Hutnick, McClelland avenue; Mrs. Mamie Kenehan, Wilmington avenue: Edmund Gumienny, Craw-

Discharged: Orlan Hartman, R. F There will be a meeting of the D. No. 4; Mrs. Mary Guyer, Etna Immaculate Conception Sodality of street; Mrs. Gwynith Dean, R. F. St. Lucy's church, Sunday afternoon D. No. 4; Mrs. Velma Tindall; Thomas Warsing, R. F. D. No. 6; John Houk, R. F. D. No. 1; Mrs Mary Lundgren, Pershing street; Mrs. Inda White, R. F. D. No. 2. Boston avenue; Mrs. Bertha Kneram. R. F. D. No. 4: Mrs. Clara Morton and infant daughter. Hannah street: Mrs. Bette Rowland and indaughter, Fern street; Mrs Ruth Craig and infant son, R. F. D. No. 3; Mrs. Bella Walczak, Moor-

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

R. D. 5; Veronica Matis, 14 West Forty Hours Start Balph avenue; Mrs. Gertrude Marian Bowen, 245 West Grant street; Mrs. Gertrude Wansitler, 1317 Moravia street; Mrs. Mary DeMarco. 466 Moore avenue; Mrs. Jane Czortorski, 502 Florence avenue; Ronaid Domenick, 107 Montgomery avenue. tonsil operation.

Discharged-Mrs. Betty Anderson and infant sen. 1603 East Washington street; Mrs. Caroline Seinkner and infant son, 16011/2 Moravia street: Mrs. Eva Parr. 28 North Mill street; Mrs. Marian Woodward and infant son, 831 Harrison street; Mrs. be held with the school children Anna Coates, Wood street; Charlie Nunley, 529 Sampson street; Mrs. Mary Herman, 104 West Terrace avenue: Elias Jacobs, 514 East Long avenue; Louise Burrelli, 215 East Lutton street; Mrs. Cornelia Murphy, box 178, Hillsville; Anthony Pagley, 3051 rear Lutton street.

DENY REPORTS OF ALLEGED RETREAT

LONDON, Oct. 2.—(INS)—In-celebrated at 6, 8 and 9 o'clock. formed circles in London today Confessions will be heard in the stated there was "not a vestige of afternoon, and in the evening detruth" in rumors circulated to all votions will be at 7:30 o'clock. British and American newspaper Tuesday morning masses are at and press association clients by 6, 8 and 9 o'clock. Tuesday evening Reuter's news agency today alleg- the forty hour devotions will come ing "with all reserve" that the Ger- to a solemn closing at 7:30 o'clock. man retreat in Russia is being car- The eucharistic procession will be

For months authoritative quar- will-be chanted. Benediction of the ters pointed out, Nazi propagan- Blessed Sacrament will bring servdists have stressed the possibility ices to a close. of a separate Russo-German peace although the exact opposite always BROTHER OF LOCAL

Words Of Wisdom

Walk boldly and wisely in the City hospital on Thursday, where light thou hast; there is a hand he had been a patient for the past above will help thee on .- Bailey.

The first Virginia House of Bur- Funeral services were conducted gesses met at Jamestown on July 30. this afternoon from the residence

PALMOLIVE

SOAP

Reg. 23°



wife.

in Emelton.

weekly noon luncheon meeting on Tuesday in The Castleton, when P. H. Bridenbaugh, New Castle the subject of "Athletics." The cam- death of Miss Elizabeth Bittles, who paign for perfect attendance for died at the home of her sister-inthe next four-month period has law, Mrs. E. E. Bittles, Waterford opened and everybody is expected Pa.

R. F. Conway, secretary.

According to a recent estimate, by Railway Express Agency in 1942. Monday afternoon in Waterford.

Army-Navy Game Will Be Played

THE GREAT GAME

OF POLITICS

(Continued From Page Four)

worry. Political considerations con-

nected with the fourth-term cam-

full-strength action on the man-

politician who now holds the job-

provisions that prevent industry

good deal has been done but not

up again and averted what seemed

could not insure-continuity of

unbroken high-speed effort, which

is what is needed to win the war be-

tion. Yet, it is one that has per-

sisted despite all pledges, prom-

ises and pleas. Neither disclaimers

of responsibility for these stop-

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Murray nor calling them wildcat

NOR DOES the Baruch report alter

Devotions Will Close On

Tuesday Evening

strikes alter the facts.

be responsible?

IT has not insured—and

a real danger.

power issue that should be taken.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- (INS) The White House announced today that the annual Army-Navy football game will be held at West Point

paign interfere with the kind of on Saturday, Nov. 27. Tickets will be restricted, the THERE WAS no use recommend- White House stated, to bonafide residents of an area within a radius ing things that could not be doneno use, for example, in urging the of ten miles from the military academy, and to personnel on duty substitution of a really compe-

tent manpower commission for the at the academy. The game will be held in Michie stadium and an attendance of about no use insisting upon the abolition 15,000 is anticipated. The stadium of certain union-labor practices and

the relaxation of certain labor-law seats 30,000 persons. The White House stated that from functioning at full capacity every precaution will be taken to In these matters one has to face prevent unauthorized persons from obtaining tickets for the game. realities, and do what one can. A

It was pointed out that these restrictions are the same as were apenough-not all that could have been done. And, the worries of the plied last year when the Army-Navy game was played at the naval acadcossion of the year's plans; 7:45 ended by the Baruch report emy at Annapolis, and that the regenerals about planes are not all

Residents' Grandson Aids Daring Attack

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richey of fore all the belligerents are bled at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Nancy Thayer is white. A short time ago there was 205 North Walnut street and Mr. a slowdown in one plant-not a and Mrs. Albert Hoyland of Edison plant where planes are made but avenue received word that their one which makes a small and indis- grandson, Sgt. Arthur (Bud) Richay Ensign Robert Wilkison. Navy pensable plane part. There are only of Steubenville, O., now stationed Pilot, stationed at Pensacola, Fla. two plants making this particular somewhere in the South Pacific Music was the diversion of the is on two weeks leave, visiting with part, and when one of them slowed helped to wipe out a nest of 12 his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. down, every plane plant in the Japanese; together with six other

Sgt. Richey manned an automatic extended visit with Mrs. Duffy's feel like working, but it cost the pressroom employe of the Steubenuncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. army 300 planes in one month. This ville Herald-Star, and the son of the is not an isolated instance. It comes press foreman of the newspaper Miss Anna Marie Murray, of pretty close to being typical. It is The group of seven Americans non-

demonstrates the fraudulent nature foes Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tabor, of of the pious no-strike pledge to Sgt. Richey is also the nephew of

THE WORLD AND THE MUD PUDDLES

ties, it would mean that Germany now has an armed strength of something around thirteen million

and effective action upon the part of the executive; second, because Congress, against President opwould indicate that much of Gerposition, has been unable to enact many's reported strength today is really effective legislation. So comcomposed of comparatively untrainplex and complicated is the modern ed youths and men beyond the ormilitary plane, and so numerous dinary age for effective military and varied the parts which go into service. How much is anybody's it, that a strike almost anywhere success? But it is only reasonable to in any kind of plant affects general assume that Germany, in a frantic plane production. Who can tell desperate attempt to knock Ruswhat the cost in lives of American and a half when there was no sermeans? Who can estimate how long ious threat of an Allied invasion the war has been prolonged by the thousand or so interruptions of into the field against the Soviet. work since Pearl Harbor? Who can So while it is possible that Gercalculate the additional length of

many has been able to mobilize a the casualty list for which they will military strength of eight million along the western European coast-Sunday At Church the thousands in Germany's supreme effort to destroy Russia There has been evidence for some SS. Philip And James Church time of a shortage of either German pilots or planes, perhaps both The luftwaffe no longer terrorizes Germany's enemies as it did two

Forty hour devotions at SS. Philip While these reports indicate large army, they also indicate that it has a large percentage of ineffecand James' church will start at the 8:30 o'clock mass Sunday morning. with Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, tives. They also indicate that the pastor as celebrant. Procession will production front must be suffering. too, because the army takes the the church societies taking cream of manpower. Production lines manned by captive slave labor All day adoration will be held, shanghaied from other countries and during the day devouts will the aged and the physically unfit enter the church to offer prayers left in Germany cannot supply thirteen millions men in the field. Sunday evening devotions will be This is particularly true when the conducted from 7 to 8 o'clock, the factories are under continual aer-Young Ladies Sodality taking part. ial attack and many of them daily Sermon during the devotions will are being knocked out of existence be delivered by Rev. Fr. Joseph

by the large Allied raids designed Monday morning masses will be Heavy fighting lies ahead for the Allies. But the odds against an Allied victory are by means as strong as they would appear from a mere consideration of numbers. Germany was the strongest military nation in the world at the outbreak of the held, and the litany of the saints devoted to the hopeless task of trying to destroy Russia, a nation with almost unlimited manpower. The invasion of Russia has been likened to burrowing into a featherbed It sometimes suffocating, once WOMAN PASSES AWAY one arrives. Greater generals than the intuitive Hitler have discovered crest avenue, are in Emelton, Pa.,

If Hitler is neglecting the Ruswhere they have been called by the death of the latter's brother, Hayes sian front to the degree of throwing his best troops along the western M. Hess. He passed away in the Oil coastline, then Stalin has his second front already. And if it is on three weeks. He is survived by his a scale of eight million Germans what is holding the Soviet armies?

Hints On Etiquette

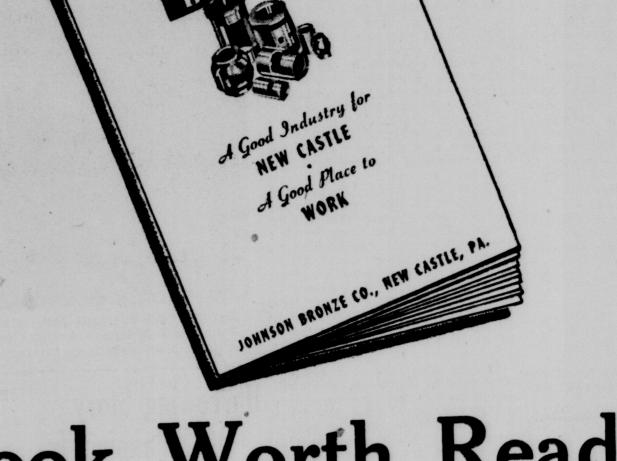
with a male friend-and you stop at son David of New Castle. their table to talk, don't stay and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson talk and talk, keeping the gentle- have returned home after vacationman standing with his food grow- ing in Pittsburgh and other points. ing cold. Better still, don't go to Miss Lulla Heasley spent Saturthe table at all. Just bow and day visiting in New Castle. smile to her and go to your own

pertinent talk at the regular ELIZABETH BITTLES DIES IN WATERFORD

Mrs. E. C. Porter of North Mercer

Miss Bittles, a graduate of Edin-

boro State Teachers college, was a sister of the late Dr. E E. Bittles former New Castle resident. 4,753 tons of express were handled Funeral services will be conducted



A Book Worth Reading

During the past twelve months we have, in the columns of this paper, taken the citizens of New Castle through the Johnson Bronze Company. We have described the various departments, the type of work performed in each one, and the interdependency of one department to another. We referred to these stories as "Little Journeys Through Johnson Bronze."

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At the Friday evening chairmen and committee meeting of the Lawrence County Union of Sodalities, final plans were made for the rally and holy hour for peace, which is scheduled for Sunday evening at

:30 o'clock ir St. Vitus church. All sodalists are to receive holy communion in their respective churches, during the morning mass, and in the evening will attend the religious rally.

Sodalities from Lawrence county will participate in this event. A special program has been planned for litany of the Blessed Virgin, hymns and a sermon to be delivered by Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso, assistant pastor of St. Vitus church.

HILLSVILLE

class of the Methodist church met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Gregg. At a late hour, Mrs. Gregg served a very tasty

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr and Mrs. W. W. Gilmore and family were: Mr. and Mrs. David Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Whitford and daughter Joan of Niles, O., and Mr. If a friend is lunching or dining and Mrs. Lawrence Kiminkinen and

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Paden and

son of North Beaver spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Mr. and Mrs. Willis McBride of Worthington, Pa., have returned

after spending a few days with his High school coach, will speak on street has received word of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McBride and other relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Navarra of New Castle spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Navarra and Mr. and Mrs. Dominic

Fazzalore. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Latshaw accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopper and sons of North Beaver and Miss Catherine Cox of New Wilmington

to Buffalo, N.Y., and Niagara Falls neth Gwinn of the Youngstown- railroad, and of John D. Henry

spending this week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson. Mrs. William Groce, Mrs. Glen visitors with the former's parents, Stanley and son, Mrs. Edith Snyder Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Houlette. of Bessemer, and Mrs. Dwight Mc-Curdy and daughters were Thursday visitors of Mrs. Ben Latshaw.

Mrs. Burt Conley of Pittsburgh is

Mrs. Frank Penwell has returned home after an extended visit with relatives in Columbus, O.

Mrs. Ray Penwell and son, Dale spent Monday visiting in New Cas-

New Pa. R. R. Agent, Announcement was made today of

the appointment of Richard E. Al-Rudolph Onasch and family of bright as agent of the Erie & Ash- of half the world's supply of in-New Castle and Mr. and Mrs. Ken- tabula division of the Pennsylvania cense.

New Castle road, were Sunday vis- division trainmaster. Albright comes to New Castle itors of Mr. and Mrs. William Gwinn. from Ambridge and Henry from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houlette and Pittsburgh where he has been asfamily of Akron, O., were recent sistant trainmaster of the railroad's Panhandle division.

T. E. Johnston, previous agent here, has been transferred to Pittsburgh Federal street station made freight trainmaster of the

New York division with headquart-Italian Somaliland is the source

UNCLE SAM KNEW WHERE TO GO FOR MOTOR TRANSPORT MEN

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Again, when he needed men for the Office of Defense Transportation, he reached into the motor truck industry for its best men. Lawrence county chapter is proud of the fact that two of its members are serving their government in the O.D.T., Harry L. Gormley in charge of the Chicago office, and Paul W. Keely in charge of the Pittsburgh office.

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Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association Lawrence County Chapter

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Military Equipment And Supplies Arrive In Staggering Quantities

By JAMES E. BROWN

mile voyage from the United States passengers slept in their clothes. on a liberty ship carrying a cargo We passed through the area in entire trip were more of Henry J had been rescued. Kaiser's liberty models.

Happens Every Day

This is not an unusual experience it is happening every day, and it is why the new southeast Asia commander. Lord Louis Mountbatten will shortly be able to hit the Jap-

We are losing some ships-I have recently talked with British and American seamen who have been torpedoed-but the percentage is remarkably low

I am not allowed to reveal the route by which we traveled to India



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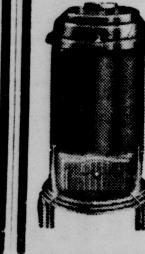
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and, in any case, there are many different routes being used every

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Lt. Bruce A. MacDonald. Clarwater. Fla., was in charge of both the cargo and the passengers. The food on the ship was excellent, plenty of steak and meat of all kinds eggs, fresh fruit and salads. Boat Drill

Boat drill was held every three SOMEWHERE IN INDIA. Oct. 2 days in accordance with U. S. mar--American military equipment and itime laws, and the first excitement supplies today are reaching India of the trip was the receipt of an in staggering quantities which Axis SOS from a ship about three days submarines have failed even mo- ahead of us on our course saying it was being attacked by an enemy I have just completed a 15,000- submarine. From then on crew and

of war material worth millions of which the attack had taken place dollars We encountered no enemy without incident and learned at the action of any kind and the only first port at which we stopped that other ships we sighted during the all survivors of the torpedoed ship There were many Liberty ships

at anchor in this port when we arrived Local residents said that for over a year there had never been less than half a dozen American cargo ships in the harbor

The successful manner in which naval secrecy is maintained was illustrated by the fact that this busy port was one which I had never heard of before, and the name of which I have never seen in a

Despite the normal grumbling, most men in the merchant marine admit the Liberty ships have done and are doing a great job. They have delivered the goods when they were needed. The tremendous task of supplying United Nation's military forces in India and China has been successfully handled, and the low is daily increasing.

FEAR CHILD MAY BE LOCKED IN CAR

Detectives today expressed the fear Western Springs, Ill., victim of a that nine-year-old Helen Wash- kidnaper. kiewicz, who disappeared from her Monroe told his story from the iginal poems. Camden home last Thursday, may hospital where he was taken for have climbed into a box car and treatment of severe head and face been carried hundreds of miles bruises.

of Boy Scouts joined police in a of Investigation agents. neighborhood search for her.

Nearly 20,000 tons of tobacco was town Cincinnati street Friday. gathered in Mexico last season.

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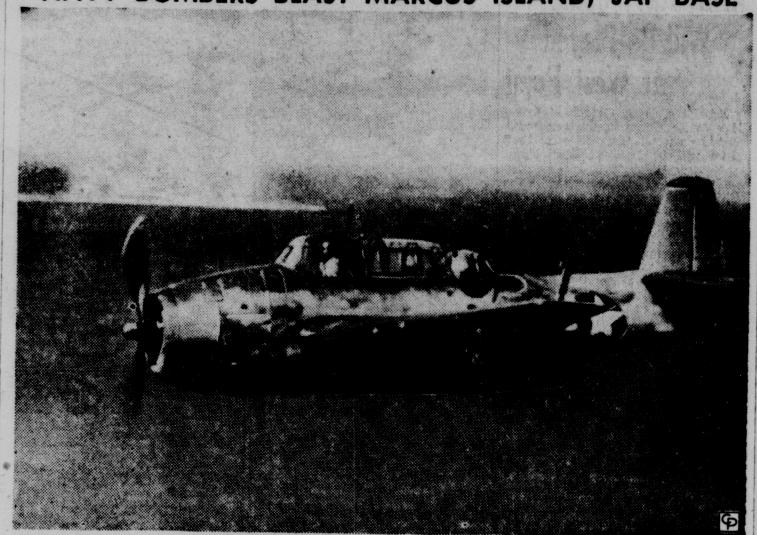




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NAVY-BOMBERS BLAST MARCUS ISLAND, - JAP BASE



SMOKE FROM BURNING JAP installations covers tiny Marcus island, Jap base 990 miles southeast of Tokio, as a Grumman Avenger torpedo bomber zooms by the camera en route back to its carrier base. A U. S. Navy task force attacked the island Sept. 1. U. S. Navy photo. (International)

ON TUESDAY EVENING

Poetry Group will meet Tuesday

evening, October 5, at 7:30 at the

Mrs. John Ingham will have Eliza-

Members are asked to submit or-

ARMY-NAVY PAPER

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POETRY GROUP MEETS

will form the program.

"Make Bright the Hours"

beth Coatesworth as her topic.

Harrowing Story Of Kidnaping Is Told To Police the poetry of Edna St. Vincent Millay and of Elizabeth Coatesworth

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—(INS) trip while bound and stuffed into with readings from her new volume, the trunk of an automobile was told CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 2.—(INS)— today by Charles T. Monroe, 31, of

His alleged kidnaper, Charles T. Authorities pointed out that the Lievers, 18, a former resident of child's home is only a block from Evansville, Ind., and admittedly the Pennsylvania railroad's Camden AWOL from the Canadian army, freight yard. Meanwhile, hundreds was in custody of Federal Bureau

> after he released Monroe on a down- cadets stationed here. Monroe said he was enroute from his home near Dwight, Ill., to Chicago when he gave the soldier "a

lift". Shortly afterwards, he said,

Lievers was caught five minutes

the soldier drew a gun and ordered him from the car. He tied the driver's hands and feet, looping the rope from his feet around his neck and then placed him in the car's trunk.

Somewhere in Indiana, Monroe related, the kidnaper dragged him into a cornfield and beat him, then pushed him back into the car. Friday morning the kidnaper brought a hamburger and soft drink for Monroe; and permitted him to ride inside the car.

After their arrival in Cincinnati the soldier released Monroe. The latter borrowed a dime from a taxi driver and called police.

FRENCH PEOPLE IN STARVING CONDITION

LONDON-American troops who land in France will find a pillaged and starved population waiting for liberation. The Americans will have to take with them all of the necessities for their own sustenance and in addition supplies for starving men, women and children. Such was the view today of B. S. Townroe, director of censorship at the British ministry of information during the first 14 months of the war. Townroe advanced his view during a speech in behalf of the United Associations of Great, Britain and France to the senior officers of an American division. Two million German soldiers, who represented at one time more than 10 per cent of the total population of occupied France, have systematically looted the French of virtually everything they possessed, said Townroe. In order to provide comforts for their troops, the German high command organized house to house "inspections", pretending to be looking for deserters and hidden arms. Actually, however, they made detailed reports on furniture, linen, glass and crockery. Later a demand was made on each household to hand over two sheets, two pillows and as many blankets as possible. Failures to produce were followed by foraging parties who took virtually everything that wasn't nailed down.

THE BLACK WATCH

CAMP GORDON JOHNSTON. Fla.—Hallowe'en defies traditions down at a certain deserted section of Camp Gordon Johnston by coming every night instead of once a year. Every night, at exactly 12 o'clock midnight, a black cat appears and for one hour-never more. never less-silently follows the guard on his solitary round. At 1 o'clock exactly the cat vanishes until the next night at 12 o'clock. At least, this is the story the guards tell.

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LEAVING FEDERAL COURT in Brooklyn, N. Y., confessed Nazi spies Ernest F. Lehmitz (left), 57, hangs his head as Erwin Henry De Spretter, 53, smiles. A U.S. marshal is leading them off to a detention pen after each had been sentenced to 30 years imprisonment. (International)

Cousin Of Hess Taken By F.B.I.

public library when discussions of NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-(INS)-A middle-aged New York woman who turned out to be a second cousin of Miss Elizabeth Butz will discuss Rudolph Hess, once Hitler's right The harrowing story of a 300 mile Edna St. Vincent Millay illustrating hand man, has been taken into custody by the FBI, it was disclosed to-

> Withholding her name, E. E. Conroy, special FBI agent, said she is the daughter of a former colonel in the German army and has a brother who is now a Nazi officer.

Conroy said she was one of 42 German aliens seized last month. Her husband also was arrested after he had declared he would not fight against Germany even if the United States was invaded. The cousin of Hess was described as having been 'loud in praise of the Nazis''.

BELIEVE MAN MURDERED CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 2.-(INS) journalism majors Mary Alsop, The body of a man believed to Pittsburgh, and Jean Brown, have been murdered in a robbery Sharpsville, the page contains news today was found on a vacant lot

Employes at the institution said Andrew C. Nugent and wife to NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. the man had been living at the Consiglia DeAngelis and wife, 1st 2.-A regular custom on the West- home for the past two weeks under ward, \$1. minster campus now is the army re- the name of William Freberger. He treat recently inaugurated by Army was about 63.

Specialized Training Unit cadets here. Retreat is held on the col-NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS lege quadrangle every Monday and NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 2. Main, Ellport, \$1. Friday evening at 5:10 when the -Newly-elected members of Stucollege band plays the National Andent Council here at Westminster son, Taylor township, \$77.61. them as the colors are lowered from college are Seniors Kenneth Cain, Warren, Ohio, and Keith Kingsbury, Boonville, N. Y.; Sophomore Nor-Meteorites fall at a terrific ve- man Cochran, Aliquippa and Fresh- oree on Friday passed sentence upon locity. Just before crashing into the man James Hodges, Zelienople.

of several hundred feet per second. Try The News Want Ads For Results to the crimes charged.

PET CAT JOINS PLANT WALKOUT!

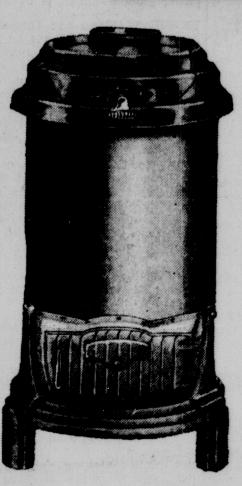


LAST "MAN" to join the walkout of employes of the American Oil company at Chelsea, Mass., was Oily, the plant's pet cat, who is pictured following the last of the strikers out the gates. The walkout was in protest against discharge of a fellow worker. (International)

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NEWS ON COURT HOUSE HILL

APPLICATIONS

William Edgar Taylor, R. D. 2 ple in the second floor corridor of Oakwood avenue, New Castle; Eva the court house the casualty list Ellen Beckert, R. D. 1, New Castle. might have been large. Fortunately

opposite the Salvation Army home to George Menalt and wife, She- and crashed through the floor down Man Who Was Shot By Firing

Lawrence County Commissioners to H. R. Allen and wife, 2nd ward

Samuel Hayden to Martin R Goldie Lamson to Charles Lam-

PASSES SENTENCES

Sitting alone, Judge John G. Lama group of persons who had pleaded either guilty or nolle contendere Louis Panzer, morals charge. Fine

\$50 and costs, lying-in expenses and \$3 per week.

Miller, Pyle and Street was was brought before an Italian capawarded the contract for the printand \$3 per week.

fense. Fined \$1 and costs and 6 Candidates at the primary elec-

after being refused a new trial on Republican and Democratic nominee his heart was more powerful than a morals charge was fined \$50 and for county treasurer filed expenses his injuries. When he was alone costs, six months in the county of \$154.05. Tony Turner, unsuccess- he pulled himself to his feet and, jail, medical expenses and \$3 per ful candidate for Republican nom- miraculous as it may seem, stum-

Harry C. Cook, indecent assault \$15.85 per thousand. Some 56,000 Fined \$1 and costs and six months ballots will be printed. Elmo Albert Derosa, morals of-

Robert Pullman, up for sentence pense accounts. Frank W. Hill, the ment and he was left for dead. But

R. C. Adams, failure to fulfill an filed \$194.30. D. O. Davies, success- But today Mrs. Marjorie Scamorder of court for payment of sup- ful candidate for the Republican belluri, the girl he married just

the corridor was empty when a 1200 pound weight of the court Lawrence County Commissioners house clock fell from its moorings

> DIVORCE COURT CHANGED Divorce court will be held Thursday, Oct. 7, instead of Friday, October 8th it was announced by Judge Lamoree Friday.

TRANSFER STENOGRAPHERS

Schneider has been transferred partment. Details of his death were from the county solicitor's office not disclosed. Replacing Miss Schneider in the Private Mike Scambelluri, a parasolicitor's office, Miss June Cain has trooper, gained undying fame by been transferred from the commis- being captured. He was taken pris-

BALLOT BID LET

Fined \$50 and costs and 60 days to ing of the ballots for the election on November 2nd, when the com-Rovert Cover, assault and bat- missioners met on Friday. The bid dered Scambelluri to face a firing tery. Probation for two years, costs was \$8.65 per thousand. The only and restitution of \$35 damage done other bidder was the Commercial Printing Company with a bid of into a courtyard and placed against

CANDIDATES' EXPENSES

tion are beginning to file their ex- body as he crumpled to the paveination for county commissioner bled miles to American lines. thonotary and Clerk of courts filed Mike, the indestructible, is dead.

\$126.15. Andrew M. Dodds, Repub lican and Democratic nominee for County Controller filed \$61.75. The last day for filing accounts is Octo-

Had there been a crowd of peo-ble in the second floor corridor of Indestructible Mike' Now Dead

Squad And Lived, Now Reported Dead ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 2.—(INS) "Indestructible Mike" is dead!

The man who was shot by a firing squad and lived to tell about it Replacing Miss Ann Fletcher as is no more. Of this his wife was deputy sheriff and secretary in convinced today, following receipt the sheriff's office. Miss Nelle of a telegram from the War De-

> oner by Italians in Sicily after he was dropped from a troop-carrying

a wall. A crisp order and rifles aimed from a distance of less than

port was brought into court and nomination for city council filed before he was inducted into the sentenced to the county jail. No \$387.01. John A. Edgar, Republican Army on March 9, 1942, held a teldefinite time was placed upon his and Democratic nominee for Pro- egram informing her tersely that



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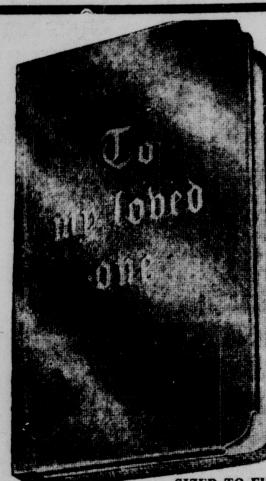




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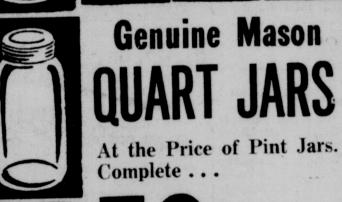
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Lowellville, 31-7; Gatto, Miller Star

Locals Pile Up Five Touchdowns Against Arch Rivals On Friday

Discarding an up on the air game, Bessemer high's stout eleven rumbled over neighboring Lowellville high, 31-7, Friday afternoon at

The first of five touchdowns was when the Cementers capitalized on a poor punt which gave them posto and Miller plunged through the line, behind gaping holes, carried to the 1 foot mark. Gatto went over. night at Taggart stadium.

Gatte Over Again A sustained 50 yard steady push bucking over from the 7 stripe in the second. Gatto annexed the side, punching through the wall.

In the third canto, Bessemer advanced to the Ohioans' 35. From this point, Miller passed to Johnson who lateraled to Commesso, a substitute, for the locals' third score. The Bessemerites gained the

ball by intercepting a pass. Lowellville dented the scoreboard at the start of the fourth when J. lone Lowellville six pointer. Der- a 15-yard clipping from behind enzo plunged over for the seventh penalty. The payoff play, a delayed

Displaying more power and speed | carrying spot as the clash moved into the closing stages, Bessemer annexed two more touchdowns, Miller completing a sustained 60-yard push. He and Gatto divided the lugging during the advance. After intercepting a pass, which placed the oval on the Lowellville 30. Miller cut through tackle and down field for the Cementers' final score.

Gatto-Miller Aces Rocco Gatto and W. Miller were Bessemer's offensive stars by far, ripping off substantial gains repeatedly. The line was unusually

Derenzo and J. Finamore starred for the losers. Bessemer starts its county Class B title chase next Friday, entertaining Union. The game starts at

3 o'clock.	
Lineup:	
Bessemer	Lowellville
Anderson	L. E Stevenson
R. Mittica	L. T Mill
	L. G Sudiciar
	.C Centofant
	R.G Chut
	R. T Innocens
	R. E Esark
	Q. B Foggi
	L. H J. Finamor
	R. H P. Finamor
	F. B Derenzo (c
<i>C</i> 1 1	

Bessemer 6 7 6 12—31 Lowellville 0 0 0 7-7 Touchdowns: Gatto 2, Miller 2, Commesso, J. Finamore.

Point after touchdown: Gatto

(plunge); Derenzo (plunge). Substitutes - Bessemer: Ruzzine. Commesso, Campbell, Richard Mittica. Cicerchi: Lowellville: Gailey, Grapevine, Johnson, Delisio Referee, Sweeney, Poland; Burry, N. Castle; Schill, Ellwood City.

STEAGLES BATTLE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—(INS) The Philadelphia Eagles-Steelers Izzo, speedy guard, broke through will open their 1943 pro grid campaign tonight in their meeting with the Brooklyn Dodgers under the Shibe Park arclights.

The Steagles coached by Greasy Neal and Walt Kiesling are rated strong contenders for honors in the eastern division this year and will be favored over the Dodgers who opened their season last week with a 27-0 loss to Detroit.

The Quaker City-Pittsburgh combine, victims of a 20-7 lashing by the Chicago Bears, and a 28-10 defeat by the Green Bay Packers in exhibition encounters, will depend on a strong line and capable backfield together with a fancy passing Williams was nearly trapped as he attack in their try for an initial faded back. He spotted his player triumph in league competition.

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Bessemer Routs Williams' 69-Yard Run Wins Game; McKee Ties Score

Sharon Scores First On 40-Yard Pass In Third; 8,750 Fans See Exciting Setto; Williams' 14-Yard Pass To Dick Locals Score In First Period McKee Deadlocks Count; Tigers Prove Stout Opposition: 'Cane Line Stars Again As Local Cop Third Victory Of Season; Leipheimer's Passes Keep Outcome In Doubt Until Final Whistle Sounds; Williams' Shenango and Hopewell high bat-Run Highlight.

Lagging by a half dozen points as the fourth quarter played on Shenango field Friday marked on the board in the first whistle shrieked and their victory chances fading rapidly, a dauntless New Castle high football combine struck back derdog, dominated play throughout session on the Lowellville 40. Gat- viciously and quickly with a spectacular two-touchdown period when Mervis pushed the Naassault to soil Sharon high's lily-white record, 12-6, Friday has-coached outfit on their own 7

The google-eved crowd of exactly 8,750, treated to one netted the second "touch," Gatto of the fanciest grid shows in several seasons, filed out of the arena praising the dazzling offensive show staged by blasted over for the score. Kalaonly extra point of the day for his Tiny Roscoe Williams, the 'Cane 130-pound right halfback. The colored athlete was on the throwing end of a 14-yard ajainen and Kitzko tore off sizeable pass which deadlocked the count and then, a few minutes vardage, with Kalajainen emerging later, broke loose for 69-yards to settle the 24th meeting The visitors annexeed their touchbetween the rivals.

The game winning play originated+ from the NC 31, the ball being | placed at that point after Williams Finamore uncorked one of the fea- had gained 15 yards around right ture plays, dashing 60 yards for the end only to see the gain erased by buck, placed Williams in the bal

Williams Races Over He sped through a wide opening between left tackle and guard. Once past the scrimmage line, William shrewdly swayed wide to the lef and straight down toward the goa line. By the time he reached the tertiary, Leipheimer, speedy Sharoi back, was on his heels. For 4 yards, Williams and Leipheimer staged a sensational race, the 'Cane back managing to keep ahead by a least a yard and half as the gallery

the stout NC line playing the feature role by opening a hole big enough to permit a tank to pass through. Williams' solo, after passing the scrimmage area, was packed with sensationalism, especially his sprint with Leipheimer. Roussos'

conversion try was wide to the left. Sharon dented the scoring column first at the start of the third, pierc- Denny Newman, the rushing NC Shenango ing the local goal line in five plays. Leipheimer carried the kickoff to the 29. On two line plays, Leipheimer penetrated to the 36 and then he whistled pass to Whitehead on the N.C. 45, the play covering 19

Leipheimer hit center to the 'Cane 40. Pulling way back, Leipheimer whizzed a long aerial. End Ed. Koss, who smoothly got behind the NC safety man snapped the oval on the 22 and darted over unmolested. LengyelL. E...... Koss Cunningham hit the line for the Roussos (a.c.) . L. T. H. Sample

extra but was nailed. The Tigers got a break after the kickoff when Lewis fumbled on the NC 33, Whitworth recovering. With Newman charging fast, Leipheimer's passing finesse went for naught and the visitors were forced to kick. The local were stifled and McKee booted. Another punt exchange

followed. Iz70 Blocks Kicks

McKee booted to Bailey on the Sharon 32 and Leipheimer counted two through center; nothing between left guard and tackle and nil on a third line raid. Leipheimer stepped back to punt but Johnny and blocked. Whitworth pounced Green. on the ball on the Sharon 31, as New Castle took over, since the invaders ran out their four plays with only a one yard gain.

Three line smashes by Lewis and Williams carried 20 yards away from the last stripe. Lewis punched the wavering Tiger line for three more and "Buzz" Panella, freshman back, broke loose around left end and was touchdown bound when he slipped on the 15. Lewis rammed to

the 14 as the period closed.

McKee Ties Count On the first play of the finale. and passed over right end to Quarterback Dick McKee, who scooted over to tie the score. Roussos' extra

The locals muffed two scoring Sharon 36. Williams and Lewis col-Leipheimer's quick kicking was ef-

fective and pulled the Stewartcoached team out of several holes. Williams Star Offensively, Roscoe Williams was the "it" guy for the 'Canes. His pass to McKee and that 69-yard run earned him the No. 1 spot. Mc-Kee was not too far behind with his kicking, blocking and pass catching, not to forget his coolheaded quarterbacking. Ted Lewis' line smashes were loaded with power and came at timely moments As for the line, the statistics are self-explanatory. Sharon netted only 50 yards by roughing. Mike Roussos and Johnny Izzo fought through cleanly several times, nailing the Tiger backs before they even started. The ends smeared Leipheimer's passes consistently, espe-

cially in the last period. Bob Pres-

Shenango Ties Hopewell, 6-6, Here On Friday

On Remarkable 93-Yard Unbroken March

For the second consecutive year tled to a 6-6 deadlock. This season's clash, loaded with thrills, was

The local Wildcats, a decided unthe first half, especially in the first by lifting a perfect boot.

Push 93 Yards From this point, however, the Shenangoans counted six first downs to the Hopewell two. Kitzko jainen's conversion try was too low In the 93-yard march Tanner, Kal-

down at the start of the third, receiving the kickoff on their 30 and driving 70 yards into fertile soil. With the ball on the Shenango 1, the Wildcats held for three downs. On the fourth try the Hopewells finally pierced the goal line, Mervis passing to Kozolinix. Dobals' kick for the extra point failed.

Line Improves Shenango's line displayed a marked improvement. In one instance the wall rose to great threat on the 5. John Fulvi was the more Garnets to score a 13-6 upset heights, throwing back a Hopewell main guy on the up-front outfit. before 5,000 fans under the Temple Kalajainen, Kitzko and Tanner stadium arclights. featured in the backfield. Mervis and Cholkas featured for

the Hopewell eleven. Shenango is idle until October

	22, when it faces U	nion.
,	Shenango	Hopewell
	Williams L.E.	Mille
	SumnerL.T.	
	Marks	
	Gill	
	NagelR. T.	
	MorroneR.E.	
	StolitcaQ.B.	
	KitzkoL. H.	
	TannerR. H.	
	KalajainenF	Merv
	Score by quarters:	
	Hopewell	

Touchdowns: Kitzko, Kozlini. Substitutes: Shenango, Zeigler, Next Friday, New Castle seeks its DeAntonio; Hopewell, Falls, C.

Referee: Waddington. Umpire: Richards.

Head linesman: Mann. State's Gridsters

Penn State's football team today learned the effect of the war on A party of 47, enroute to Chapel Hill for today's game with North

Carolina university, split into several smaller groups in order to obtain train reservations—and was likewise on the return trip. The entire party is traveling by

OPENS SEASON STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 2.ained by Jose Lombana, mining be held Saturday, October 9.

dent from Milton, Pa.

MEET THE "G-MEN" of football-the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's College, Moraga, Cal. The galloper is Olin Bridges, a back from Pine Bluff, Ark. The linemen are, left to right, Bill Shinn, Marvin Pearson, Bill Mauck and Marian Childers. St. Mary's dropped its opener to California. - (International)

Temple Rally Nips Swarthmore, 13-6

-Temple university's fledgling Owls of their encounter with the Swarth-

Swarthmore took an early lead as Jodie Crabtree raced 68 yards two minutes after the starting whistle to give the Garnets a 6-0 lead. The Templars slumbered until the third period, when Tony Hubka followed up the Owls' 51-yard advance with a plunge into the end zone from the four-yard stripe. Jim Wilson enced gridders were unable to cope converted to give Temple a 7-6 ad- with Evans City's resourcefulness signer

line in the final period for Temple's defeat Friday afternoon on Union second touchdown.

MANUEL ORTIZ

Lopez to the canvas in the fourth round of their scheduled 15-round title fight at the Hollywood Legion

Ortiz treated the capacity, \$18,-000-crowd to an exhibition of precision punching before the Mexico City challenger collapsed under a

faced with the necessity of doing season into being at the Y.M.C.A., plunged across. the business men's class of the their spirited volley ball games. Tuesday finds the seniors and the young men holding their first calis-(INS)—The Penn State soccer squad thenic drill. Staff members are which faces Cornell at State Col- looking forward to fine attendance lege this afternoon will be co-capt- in all classes. First boys' classes will

engineering student from Colombia At the present, boys are being South America, and Sammy Sch- interviewed and placed in their ter, physical director. All boys who have not yet been examined are and Navy, are included in several and be placed in their classes for the season.

Evans City Eleven Durocher's Wife

Visitors' Resourceful Overwhelms Localites Here Friday; Micco Scores For Union

Union Township high's 'inexperiand were forced to accept a 40-6 Township field.

The visitors took the kickoff and advanced to the 10, Carey crossing the "g. l." Luntz added the extra point by booting between the pipes.

Half Score 20-0 After an exchange of punts in the second, Evans City drove to the 10. English dashing over through Manuel Ortiz, wore his world's ban- center. In the same period, EC retamweight crown more securely than covered a Union fumble on the local statement that baseball is not ever today after lacing Leonardo 15. English scampered across two grounds for occupational deferment plays later, boosting the lead, 20-0. is just a reissue of a "water is wet"

Micco Goes Over

Monday brings the 1943-44 gym three first downs to the two. Micco ther, being reclassified 1A and who Boda, a freshman, was Union's association swinging into action in outstanding player and Bigley's

punting was unusually good. Mickley, B. English, Purvis and Luntz featured for the winners.

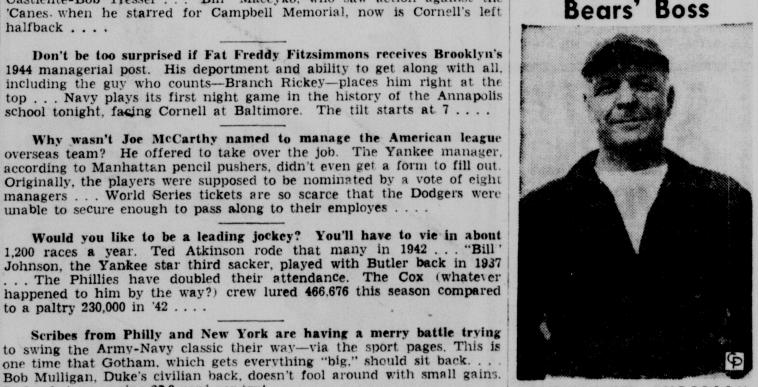
county class B game next Friday afternoon, traveling to Bessemer.

	Lineup:
	Union Evans City
	J. Hilton L. E Marburger
	Babb L.T Petrowski
	Foreman L.G Fisher
	E. Hanna C Purvis
	Bigley Straessley
	Rotunno R. T Berry
	Cole Spangler
Š	Boda Q.B Luntz
1	Micco L. H Carey
1	Deli R.H Mickley
	Korab F.B B. English
-	Score by quarters:
OPPRESSOR A	Union 0 0 0 6—6
H	Evans City 7 13 13 7-40
MALCON	Touchdowns-Carey, Spangler, B.
ĺ	English 9 I English Mickley

Points after touchdowns-Luntz 3.

conversion; Carey, plunge. Substitutions-Union: Clark, Sheas, Brown, Book,, K. Hanna, Smith, List and Korby. Evans City: Ridenbaugh, Liester, J. English, S English, Druschel and Walker.

Referee-Cowmeadow. Umpire-Alexander. Headlinesman-Cuba.



HEARTLY (HUNK) ANDERSON. above, is beginning his first season as coach of the Chicago Bears' pro team. He succeeded George Halas, who is in the Navy Anderson is a veteran college coach, having guided the pigskin sport at several schools. (International)

decree today from Leo Durocher manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers

The decree was granted Friday Judga William H. Killoren after he heard Mrs. Durocher charged indignities." Durocher was not in

Judge Killoren ordered the defendant to pay all court costs including attorney fees. No alimony was sought, Mrs. Durocher explaining that she received sufficient in-

HERE AND THERE

Unable to count sizeable gains opinion as far as being a startling not become accustomed to cries of through the line, Union was forced bit of information is concerned, acto kick in the third. Bigley lifting to cording to Whitney Martin, writer. Luntz on the EC 30. On a reverse He goes on to say that as far as he Mickley wheeled back, passed to is concerned he has never read of Carey on the U 25. Carey lateraled Commissioner Landis, Ford Frick or to Spangler for another score. Will Harridge suggesting that the Mickley later tallied on a 50-yard game is essential. If baseball had been considered an essential industry there are several hundred ath-In the fourth, following an ex- letes in the service who weren't in change of punts, Union started their on the secret. He explains the S. S. touchdown advance. Substitute headquarters statement came as the Brown, Micco and Deli divided ball result of Al Zarilla, a St. Louis carrying chores and reeled off Brown and a pre-Pearl Harbor fahas left to take a war job in California. Martin goes on to explain that "to say that baseball might be considered an essential industry bejust so much "malarky". He writes Pittsburgh that whenever he heard that word Union plays its first Lawrence "morale" associated with anything Philadelphia at home he thought of the cartoon of the two mud-smeared doughboys in a fox-hole, with one of them scribbling on a piece of paper and remarking: "Guess I'd better write the folks and cheer them up a little: I hear the morale back there is pretty low." Zarilla was the first ball player ordered to get out of the game and into a war job or

> Toledo Jockey Club Inc., operator of the Fort Miami track in June and July, has filed a petition for bankruptcy in federal court listing \$40,604.09 in debts...Leo Mogus former Scienceville high school and New York Youngstown college football and Washington basketball star, is playing with the Cleveland 17th Infantry squad. Bob Water- Detroit field, former UCLA ace, is also on st. Louis the eleven ... Jasper Harris, Negro Boston Philadelphia halfback, Ohio State, does not plan to return to school as the result of his father's recent death.

ANGOTT EASILY

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—(INS)—Boxing fans were convinced today Sam- Batting (Three Leaders in Each League my Angott, of Washington, Pa., still had that old punching skill after Herman, Dodgers .. 150 525 25 192 winning a decision over Joey Per- Appling. Whitesex .153 528 62 alta, Douglas, (Ariz.) Mexican, in Wakefield, Tigers ... 121 445 W. Cooper, Cards ... 121 445 a ten-round bout last night. Angott, generally recognized as

lightweight champion until his retirement, made his first start in four months. He kept the 5,000 fans Nicholson, Cubs . 126 York, Tigers . . . 31 cheering through nost of the close

Although there were no knockdowns, Peralta finished with a gash
Nicholson, Cubs .28 York, Tigers . 113
Nicholson, Cubs .28 York, Tigers . 115
Off Giants . 18 Etten, Yanks . 105 over his right eye and Angott was ott, Giants bleeding at the lips.

Gordon-Cooper '42 Series Goats Seek Revenge

Unbearable Psychological Handicap Chases Cooper; Gordon Enjoying Belated Batting Spree

BROOKLYN TRIPS CINCY REDS. 2-1

By JOHN CASHMAN INS Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-There are a couple of 1942 goats hanging around today who are snorting and pawning the ground in their anxiety to get into the world series and butt the enemy into unconsciousness. They are, of course, Pitcher Morton Cooper of the St. Louis Cardinals and Second Baseman Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees Both came out of the series aderned with horns and a little beard last year; Cooper after being slammed around like an amateur and Gordon after doping off at second base at a crucial moment of the last game.

world series record books? The answer is that they have every chance in the world, but Gordon's possi-ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—(INS)—Mrs bilities to vindicate himself stack Grace L. Durocher held a divorce up much better than those of Coo-

Cooper Handicapped

Cooper is now working under an handicap. While practically all of the Yankees' starting pitcher, is doom for Cooper, who seems to have in the National league, including

The St. Louis flipper has been hearing "goat" so much these days that he must know how the Yankee batters have lost most of their respect for moundwork, and therein lies the greatest sadness of allknowing that the man standing at the plate thinks he can hit you any time he feels like it. If that doesn't tear a pitcher's confidence to shreds, nothing will, and this indicates that even one victory by Cooper over the Yankees and his men-Selective Service headquarters tal burden will establish him as the most iron-willed player in the game

Gordon On Upgrade Gordon, on the other hand, has "goat", and many look forward to (Continued On Next Page)

Summaries National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 7, New York 1. Chicago 3, Boston 1. Only games scheduled. STANDING OF THE CLUBS TODAY

GAMES TODAY Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis.

Only games scheduled. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2) Breeklyn at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland-Philadelphia, postponed. St. Louis-New York, postponed. Only games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS TODAY

Detroit at Washington (night) . Chicago at Boston.

Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington (night).

Player and Club Musial, Cardinals ... 155 615 107 219 .356 . .153 578 62 189 .327 . . .121 445 52 141 .317

Hodgin, Whitesox . . 115 401 53 126 . 314 (National) Elliott, Bucs

Herman, Dodgers 98 Stephens, Brns. Northey, Phillies 16 Johnson, Yanks, 93

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CAMP ABBOT, Ore.—Gilbert At- point try was wide to the right. tel, former Pacific coast welter- Williams' movie-like scamper folweight ruler, is now a private first lowed later. Sharon tried desperclass in the military police detach- ately to score in the final four ment at Camp Abbott. Attel's rec- minutes as Leipheimer pitched one ord of 296 fights in 15 years shows pass after another. New Castle's only 15 losses. His best known ends, however, rushed quickly and bout was with Sgt. Sammy Baker in hampered Leipheimer's accuracy.

lost to the sergeant in the seventh. chances, one in the first and another in the second. From the 49 Williams broke loose on a delayed buck but was overtaken by Cunningham on the Sharon 10. The other opportunity was set up by a pass, Williams to McKee to the laborated on line jabs, reaching the 18. The pair advance to the 9 where Williams failed on a line smash as the half ended. Sharon's first 20 minutes. McKee's punting kept the visitors in their back yard

First dawns	N.C.	S.
First downs	6	3
Yds. gained rushing (net)	180	50
Yds. lost rushing	31	17
Passes attempted	6	14
Passes completed	3	5
Yds. gained passing	31	131
Passes intercepted	0	0
Punt average	31	34
Punts blocked	1	0
Punt runback yardage	44	24
Fumbles	3	3
Own fumbles recovered	1	2
Opp. fumbles recovered	1	2
Penalties	20	5

ton was a star-studded performer The run measured by yards with Sanfilippo and Joseph were stand Leipheimer Flashy

> Bobby Leipheimer, the visiting back, was one of the most talented athletes on the field. He did everything required of a star, pass, kick and run. His passing was strictly of the Bertelli type but was robbed of its finesse by Bob Lengyel and ends. Whitworth, Koss and Davis

were other Sharon aces. fourth triumph when the 'Canes en- Schmidt, Miller.

tertain Farrell.

New Castle Joseph L. G..... BeHarry

R. Preston .	G	. Whitworth
Izzo	R. G	Langdon
Sanfilippo	R. T	Davis
Newman	R. E	E. Sample
McKee	Q	Lyoshir (a.c.)
Falk	L. H	. Leipheimer
Williams	R. H	Cunningham
Lewis	F. B	Bailey
Score by a		

Sharon 0 0 6 0— 6

New Castle 0 0 0 12-12 Touchdowns: Koss, McKee, Wil- night both ways. Substitutions: New Castle, Benigas, E. Jackson, R. Jackson, Wimer, Panella; Sharon, Phillips, Fink, Whitehead, J. Vodenichar, Furey.

Referee: Tut Mellman. Umpire: Dex Very. Head linesman: Joe Zivic.

Football Scores

New Castle 12, Sharon 6. Shenango 6, Hopewell 6. Bessemer 31, Lowellville 7. Evans City 40, Union Twp. 6. Ygstwn, East 13, Warren, O., 0. Ambridge 14, Beaver Falls 0. Rochester 28, New Brighton 7. Washington 21, Cannonsburg 9.

Greensburg 20. Connellsville 14. Redstone 6, Uniontown, 0.

Collegiate Temple 13, Swarthmore 6.



CLEVELAND'S young fireball pitcher, Allie Reynolds, a rookie, is on his way to becoming the 1943 strikeout king of the American league. Reynolds, playing his first season for the Tribe, has whiffed 144 batters this season to take the lead over Hal Newhouser of the Tigers, who has 141. Rey- punches" theory. That's the kind of stuff that spoiled wrestling, only to nolds has won 10 games for the mention one game. . (International)

smashing right cross to his mid-STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct 2 .-Y. Gym Season

nure, mechanical engineering stu- prospective classes by William Win-Wall scaling contests, taken from asked to report at their regularly the training courses of the Army scheduled classes during the week

big track meets this spring. **SPORTS** RAMBLINGS ?

Tossing a lot of bits together in a hurry:---Coach Phil Bridenbaugh is a grand guy in the eyes of Youngstown East students and faculty members. After the 0-0 setto. "Bridy" handed the Ohians the ball . . . Lehigh's football roster shows the name of a New Castlelite-Bob Tresser . . . "Bill" Maceyko, who saw action against the 'Canes when he starred for Campbell Memorial, now is Cornell's left

Don't be too surprised if Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons receives Brooklyn's 1944 managerial post. His deportment and ability to get along with all, including the guy who counts-Branch Rickey-places him right at the top . . . Navy plays its first night game in the history of the Annapolis school tonight, facing Cornell at Baltimore. The tilt starts at 7 Why wasn't Joe McCarthy named to manage the American league

according to Manhattan pencil pushers, didn't even get a form to fill out

managers . . . World Series tickets are so scarce that the Dodgers were unable to secure enough to pass along to their employes Would you like to be a leading jockey? You'll have to vie in about 1,200 races a year. Ted Atkinson rode that many in 1942 . . . "Bill" Johnson, the Yankee star third sacker, played with Butler back in 1937 . . The Phillies have doubled their attendance. The Cox (whatever happened to him by the way?) crew lured 466,676 this season compared

to a paltry 230,000 in '42

one time that Gotham, which gets everything "big," should sit back. . Bob Mulligan, Duke's civilian back, doesn't fool around with small gains. So far, he's averaging 23.8 yard per try! Showing no concern whatsoever for the gas shortage, Heavyweight Gus Dorazio has opened his own station in Philly. This is one way to trip Ickes. . . . "Red" Pearce, Meadville high's coach recently accused "Hank" Day of failing to substitute liberally. The blast was the result of Farrell's

35-0 shellacking. In other words, Pearce favors that "hold back the

... BACK THE ATTACK WITH A BOND ...

Gordon, Cooper '42 Series Goats Seek Revenge

(Continued from Preceding Page)

seeing him tear apart the 1943 se-His average to date-.239does not establish Gordon as a prime candidate for series honors but Joe has been picking up of late and has been bowling over lefthanded pitchers like tenpins.

The American league was idle yesterday, since St. Louis did not play in New York nor Cleveland in Philadelphia. In the National league, the St. Louis Cards handed the New York Giants a 7 to 1 trouncing behind the six-hit pitching of Harry Gumbert, whose arm was supposed to be dead. While Gumbert checked the Giants, his clubmates ran up a total of 11 hits

off Rube Fischer and Ace Adams. This was great news for St. Louis Manager Billy Southworth, since Gumbert had been relegated to the bonevard because of circulatory trouble in his right arm.

Rookie Walter Signer pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 3 to 1 triumph over the Boston Braves. Signer allowed them ten hits but kept them scattered in every inning except the third, when a double and a single accounted for the Braves' lone

The Cincinnati Reds lost to Brooklyn in 11 innings last night by a score of 2 to 1. Bucky Walters thus lost his chance of winning his ninth victory of the season to Ed Head of the Dodgers. The winning run came in the 11th frame when Dixie Walker singled off Walter's bare hand and Billy Herman tripled to right putting Dix over the

OCD NOTES Activities Of OCD Workers Are Outlined Here

8 p. m., Post 5-2, Tony Ricciardi, senior warden, at Sam Bassano's

Tuesday meetings: 7:30 p. m., Post 2-3, at Temple Israel: 8 p. m., Post 2-6, at William Hodgkinson, assistant senior warden, in charge. 8 p. m., Post 4-7, at 1220 Randolph street, Carl Krueger, senior warden.

Here is a bulletin from the city

Considerable confusion has arisen among the auxidiary police and the air raid wardens, since they read a submitted article published in this | 11.45-News column Wednesday evening, regarding the use of leadlights in black-out periods. The following is offered for guidance of all concerned:

Page 1, rule 2, second revision State Council of Defense Regulations, effective February 17, 1943, section 3, paragraph A-"All moving motor vehicles are permitted to use headlights (on low or depressed beam) and normal tail lights and license plates lights." This rule applies to blackout "blue" period.

On page 2 of the same pamphlet on Rules and Regulations, captioned "Air Raid Red Signal," paragraph 2, "movement of vehicles and other conveyances." During period of air raid practice or actual from the 10:45-Bob Crosby Company time of the air raid RED signal is 11:00-News; Music Interlude given, and until the mobilization and blackout BLUE signal is given, thereafter, only emergency vehicles 12:00—Music You Want 12:30—Francis Craig orch. as defined below may move during this period and during hours of darkness, may use only headlights on low or depressed beam, and normal tail lights and license plate lights.

Previous to the issuing of this order in February of this year, cars were required to operate on the lowest lighting device of any car. This required many cars to operate on parking lights. Some of our OCD personnel are still demanding vehicle operators to use parking lights to drive during time of BLUE blackout period. By reading the above you can see where they have

been mistaken. The city office OCD has also been recommending that due to the many types of headlights in use, some of which cannot be brought down to what some people may say is a low beam, that we pay first attention to getting our sectors blacked out, leaving the automobiles and other traffic until the red signal is sounded, then they must also black out excepting those emergency vehicles which will be called upon

to travel. The above rules can all be found in the handbook titled "Rules and Regulations," issued by the Lawrence County Council of Defense, on page 10 and page 11. These rules are the rules set up by the state and copied into handbook form by the Lawrence County Council of 11:55-News. Defense. This office has not been notified of any change.-Frank Sargent, city OCD co-ordinator.

Fifth ward, second precinct, air raid wardens, fire watchers and street, instead of Thursday, Octo- Andree, Miss Elsie Schmidt, Mrs. ber 7. Chief air raid warden, Frank Harry Culliford, Mrs. Eleanor Bol-Sargent, will attend the meeting. Senior air raid warden, Anthony Mullen, Mrs. Lillian Connors, Mrs. C. Ricciardi, announced the meet- Madge Hoose, Mrs. Ruth Taylor



ment at its best.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS 5. Idle talk 1. Fetch 6. Squeeze 6. Courageously communica- 7. Flow

8. Finish 12. Midday meal 9. Dross 13. Natives of 10. Biblical Arabia name 14. Unwar-

16. American 22. Canal for

earth

Indian

18. Millimeter

(abbr.)

infection

23. Larynx

25. Angry

29. Calm

31. Speak

36. Work

37. Gives

38. Rapture

(sym.)

particle

43. From

45. Bitter

48. Elude 51. Iron block

52. Indians

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title (pl.)

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2. Infrequent

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(physics)

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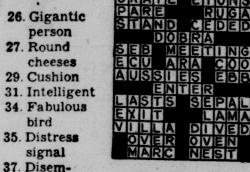
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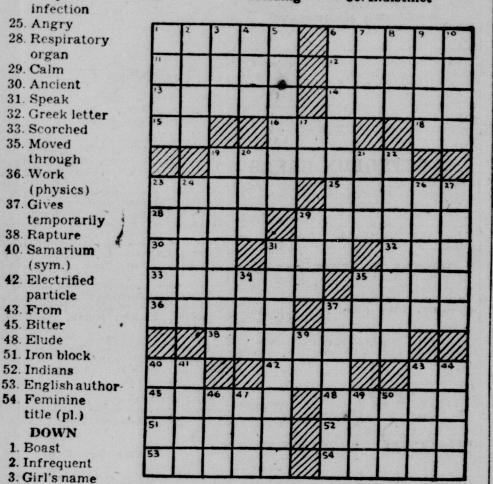
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THE AIR TONIGHT

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KDKA	WCAE	WJAS
:30—TBA :45—Main Street Editor	Way of Life Way of Life	Mickey Ross orch. Sports
00—For This We Fight 15—For This We Fight 30—Harris Breth 45—News	American Eagle Club . American Eagle Club The Shadow The Shadow	Man Behind the Gun Man Behind the Gun The Colonel The Colonel
00—Abie's' Irish Rose 15—Abie's Irish Rose 30—Truth or Consequences 45—Truth or Consequences	California Melodies California Melodies Foreign Assignment Foreign Assignment	Correction Flease Correction Please Inner Sanctum Mystery Inner Sanctum Mystery
00-National Barn Dance 15-National Barn Dance 30-Can You Top This 45-Can You Top This	Chicago Theater of Air Chicago Theater of Air Chicago Theater of Air Chicago Theater of Air	Your Hit Parade Your Hit Parade Your Hit Parade Saturday Night Serenade
00-Million Dollar Band 15-Million Dollar Band 30-Ellery Queen 45-Ellery Queen	News Saturday Bondwagon Saturday Bondwagon U. S. Marines	Saturday Night Serenade Blue Ribbon Town Blue Ribbon Town Public Affairs
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ON THE AIR SUNDAY

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5:30-Calvary Hour 6:35-Calvary Hour 6:45-The World Today 6:55-Bob Trout :30-The Colonel "Correction Please" 8:55-Ned Calmer :00-Hit Parade

9:45—Saturday Night Serenade 10:15—Blue Ribbon Town 11:00-News 1:10-Maj. George F. Elliot

:30-Glen Gray orch 12:05-Football Scores 12:15-Treasury Star Parade 12:30-Johnny Long 12:55-News

1:00-Signature

SUNDAY EVENING 7:00-Jerry Lester Show 8:00—Calling America 8:30—Crime Doctor 9:00—Radio Readers Digest 9:30—Music for America

10:30-Adventures of Thin Man 10:45-Adventures of Thin Man 11:00-News 11:10-Everett Halles 11:20-Columbia Concert orch. 11:30-Jan Garber orch.

CANTEEN CORPS ONE SERVES WEEK AT USO

During the past week Canteen messengers will meet Monday eve- Corps One served at the U.S.O. ning, October 4, at 7:30 o'clock in center. Those in the group include Sam Bassano's office, South Mill Mrs. Paul Hoagland, Mrs. Carl lard, Mrs. Fred Lipp, Mrs. Dale Miss Ruth Wallace, Mrs. Thomas Sadler, Mrs. Evelyn Lestas, Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Fred Beck, Mrs Axel Bergland, and Mrs. Charles Eddy.

IT SHOULD BE

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - After 16 months on Midway Island, where he served as a marine corps platoon sergeant through all the worst of the battling with the Japs, Alfred Aguilar should look upon college

football as child's play Aguilar, a Paiute Indian who has been transferred to training in the

dent at Marquette university. INVITATION MEET

matchmakers have invited Tony Hopkins, Chester; and Joseph A. Ditietro, veteran of nearly 125 am- Green, New Castle. ateur tights in New England cities, to appear on a fight program. Ditietro is now a private in a Camp ple die earliest. Others die as soon, Abbot engineer battalion.

WKST

Signature

SUNDAY

8:00—Pilgrim Hour 9:00—Morning Edition—News 9:15—Johnny and his accordion 9:30—Guy Lombardo 9:45-Church in the Wildwood 10:05—Song Shop Variety Hour 11:05—Sunday Song Service 11:30—Keystone Quartet 11:45-Interlude 12:00-American-Polish Hour

12:30—American-Hungarian Hour 1:30—Waltz Lives On 2:00—Old Fashion Revival Hour 3:00—News 3:30—Master Singers 4:30—1280 Club Entertains 5:00—New Castle Ministerial Hour 5:30—Excursions in Science

5:45—Hear the Southland Singing 6:00—Evening Edition 6:15—Baseball Resume 6:30 Marching to Victory 6:45—Sammy Kaye orch. 7:05—Symphony of Melody 7:30—F M Symphony 8:00—Northside Community Church 8:30-Boys' Town Drama 9:05-Music As You Like It 2:30-Calvary Tabernacle Hymn Time 10:05-Waltz orch. 10:15-Aloha Land

10:30—Pilgrim Hour 11:00—Sign Off MONDAY 6:30—Slim Carter 7:30—Bible Breakfast 7:45—Musical Clock 8:30-Hebrew-Christian Hour

9:45-Church in the Wildwood 10:00-Slim Carter 11:35—Let's Learn Spanish 11:45—Listen to Liebert 12:00—Streamliners 12:45—Sunshine Pals 1:00-Barrel-O-Dough :15-Future Farmers of America :45-Ridin' the Range 2:45-Dave Minor

3:00-Afternoon Melodies

7:30—Between the Lines 7:45—Sundown Serenade

8:35-Keep 'Em Smiling

8:00-Let's Learn Spanish 8:15-Marines on the March

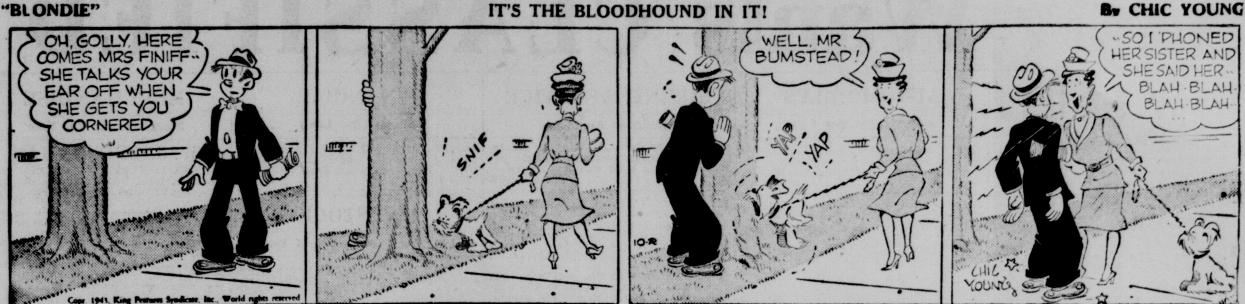
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4:00—Tea Time Tunes 4:35—1280 Club 5:35-Komic Klub Parade 6:15-Rosev Rosewell 6:45-The Waltz You Saved for Me 7:00—Treasury Star Parade 7:15—Hollywood Headlines

9:00—Danceland 9:35—Concert Hall of the Air 10:00-Sign Off NEW CASTLE MAN NAMED

HARRISBURG, Oct. 2 .- (INS)-The Pennsylvania Real Estate Asnavy air corps, is a navy V-5 stu- sociation on Friday elected Rep. Thomas B. Stockham, of Morrisville, as its president. The retiring head is M. Duke Sowers, of Reading. Vice presidents elected included: CAMP ABBOT, Ore.-Portland John H. Herring, Easton; James P.

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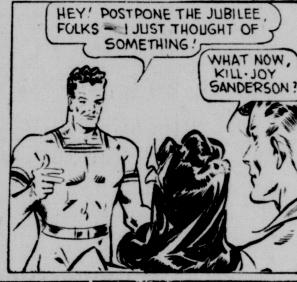




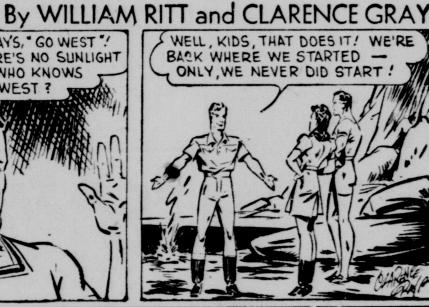












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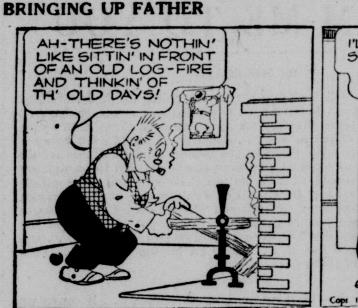




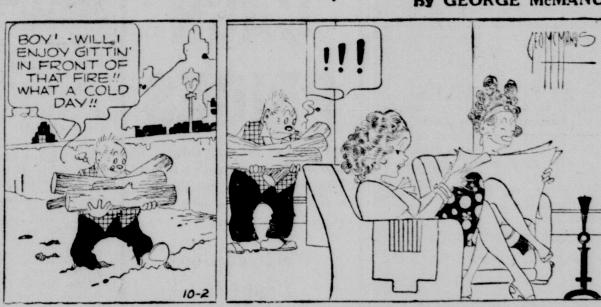




By GEORGE McMANUS







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OUR CANTEEN! THE

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IT YEAH, GRANDPAS
TAKING A LOAD OF STURE
OKAY. I'LL
COME

ROOMS

Rooms For Housekeeping

Pottery; sink and range in kitchen. Inquire 509 Bell Ave. 253t3*—40

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent NOV. 1-Five room apartment, second floor; adults. North Side, Rent

small room. Everything but gas. Ga-Loop St., Ell rage. Adults. \$20, 3151, 254t2-43 New Castle. Slonal table, other household goods.

109 N. Scott St.

11*-34

ONE Easy electric washer, one hand carnet sweeper. 413 Highland Ave.

DESIRABLE apartment; excellent for two ladies or couple. Best location. Phone and laundry. 1206 Highland.

11*-43

FOR SALE—Duplex. Beaver and Grant. Immediate possession—both apartments, 6237-R. Mrs. W. M. Clark. 250t6—50

APARTMENT-1 mile north of Edenburg, private bath: no gas. Immediate possession. Miller Henley, 6390.

FOR RENT-Four room unfurnished apartment, close to city. Phone 323M

2-ROOM and 3-room furnished apart-ments. Adults only. 769 W. Washington. Suitable for Pottery work ers. Phone 1647 FURNISHED apartments, 2 and 3

rooms, private bath; automatic heat, 761 Croton Ave., 4827-R. 24916-43 Houses For Rent

a man and wife past middle-age, five rooms, bath and heater, \$25 month. stove. Kenneth Harry, New Bedford. No phone calls. Apply at office. 252t3*-34 Ramsey's. 218 Temple Bldg. 1t*-46

REAL ESTATE FOR

16-ACRES, 7-rooms, barn, chicken house, electric through all. Some nice fruit; hard road, \$2300.00. Call Teece, 3077.

80-ACRE farm, Lackawannock Twp. Mercer county, 7-room house, bank barn equipped for 20 cows; electric. radio technicians. We specialize in Phileo, R.C.A. Victor and Zenith reappointments. 10-ACRES, 6-rooms, modern; barn, water in pasture, double garage, some fruit, Call Teece, 3677.

Houses For Sale

WILSON AVE .- 7 roomed, finished attic dwelling; hardwood floors, lot 60x160. Reduced price, to settle estate. Sonntag, 3293, 2087-J.

Six rooms, bath, furnace, finished third floor, living room type, hardwood first floor, cemented basement, cool cellar and fruit cellar, 2-car garage, lot 40x120. Property vacant and immediate possession can be given Easy to finance.

Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak, 2306. 8-ROOMS, bath, heater, finished at-NORTH—A "spic and span" 6-room against or demand upon said estate, shall make the same known without the later of the same known without lot, paved street. Owner leaving city. \$5000. Ramsey's, 4180. Evenings, De-Lace Cole, 2323. And another good

house, nice lot. Immediate sion; easy terms. Call Harold Good. Phone 6178. 1t*-50

WANTED TO BUY-Shallow well bath, no heater, cement basement Oaly \$2100. Ramsey's, 4180. Evenings, DeLace Cole, 2323. EDGEWOOD AVE .- Six rooms, hard-WANT TO BUY—Washing machines, frigidaires, shot guns, 22 rifles, and household goods in good condition.

Magazine Explanation of the condition of the condition

Four rooms, bath, furnace, cemented basement, new roof, lot 40x191. Va-Marold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J. Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak, 2306.

WEST-Five rooms and pantry, hot tion. Owner occupied. Pritchard Agency, 3212. Evenings, call Bob SLEEPING ROOM-Nicely furnished. Reese, 122-R. 1. 1t*-39 MORTON ST.-Six rooms and ga- tate of Clarence W. Irwin, also known

> Eight miles from New Castle, Pa. sent them without delay. S1-acres on improved highway, brick CHAMBERS & CHAMBERS. house, beautiful location. Arrangements and plans available for remodeling house. Here is your country home at \$3500.
>
> Attorneys for Estate.
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> Legal—News—Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 1943. Marold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J

Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak, 2306.

WASHINGTON TOWNSKIP

district. Six rooms, double garage, beautiful landscaped lot, Immediate possession. J. Clyde Giifilan, 424 Vania, to Ira G. Fulkerson, of No. Temple Bldg., 889.

11—50 1220 East Washington street, New ROOM with kitchen, first floor, private entrance, bath; laundry; garage, Inquire 735 Court St.

Temple Bidg., 889.

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To said estate will please make payment at once, and all persons having claims against the same should present them without dalay.

EAST—Four rooms, new bath, new heater, new roof, \$6-foot lot. Can be purchased for small down payment. Pritchard Agency, 3212. Evenings, call Bob Reese, 1122-R. 1t—50

Executor's Notice FOR SALE—House on East Side, near two schools. Phone 1543-R after 253t2°—50 Testamentary in the Estate of Ella K. Thaver, deceased, late of the Sec-LIST YOUR PROPERTY with Pea- ond Ward of New Castle, Lawrence ples Realty Co., 27 E. Washington, County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to me by the Register of Wills of said County, and I hereby

3-FAMILY apartment for sale for salvage. 5-room cottage-house, 10 acres ground for sale. Both located at Brent. Call New Castle 5231-J. See William Houston, Brent.

25312*--50

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY PLACE 612-acres, near New Wilmington. 7-room home, furnace, electric, running water, laundry travs, venetian blinds; barn and other outbuildings good large garden space; nicely wood ed; several evergreens; nice spring On cement road and bus line Reasonable to quick cash buyer Phone Sharon 2-1963. 252t3*-56

rage, two small chicken coops. 51/2 miles from New Castle toward New Wilmington, H. C. Ingham, R. D. 3 BUTLER ROAD-2 nice rooms and furnace. See Wm. C. Crabill. 431 Loop St., Ellwood City. Phone 1944M

Suburban Property

2-ACRES, 5-room house; running PRIVATE furnished room with kitchen, bath adjoining. Women or girls. Reasonable, 3460-J. 450 Croton Ave. 11*—43

2-ACKES, 3-room house. 16mis water, garage, four chicken houses. 18mis all kinds fruit. \$2700. Highways 422 and 551. Phone \$083-R-21. 25312*—50A

Wanted-Real Estate

4-ROOMED furnished apartment with private bath; electric refrigeration; utilities. Adults. North. Call 1564-J. money. What have you? One acre-AUCTION SALES

Bessemer, Saturday, October

cattle, including cows, heifers,

1:00 P. M., the following: 35 hear

bulls, calves. A number registered Guernsey cows and heifers—all T.B.

and bangs tested. Brood sows, pigs

shoats, leghorn springers; machinery

plow cultivator; manure spreader hay loader. Terms: cash. C. A tioneer. PUBLIC SALE—Sale held at James E. Guy's Farm, located one mile north of Ellwood City out from Bridge street extension, or on the old Pittsburgh road, between Slippery Rock church and Chewton, Wednesday, October 6th, at 1 o'clock, Two head of milk cows, one Guernse, nill, two 1-year-old hogs. All cattle bang and tubercular tested.

> LEGAL NOTICES Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that a certificate to conduct business in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania un der an assumed and fictitious name the Commonwealth and also in the Office of the Prothonotary in Lawrence County, Pennsylvania on October 7, 1943.
The names and addresses of all persons owning or interested in such business are Charles H. Pitsch, 269 Pearson St., New Castle, Pennsylvania; Alfred R. Hall, 1364 State St., New Castle, Pennsylvania; Frank 4-ROOM and pantry dwelling. East: J. Antoniazzi, Volant. Pennsylvania; furnace, bath, weather-stripped. Attractive price. Sonniag, 3293, 2087-J. Ave., New Castle, Pennsylvania. The 110-50 business will be conducted under the name of Resilient Floor Installation

Marold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J Letters of Administration have been duly granted by the Register of Wills upon the Estate of Frederick B. Morgan, late of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa., deceased, to the tic. 2 large lots, Cunningham Ave., undersigned, to whom all persons who \$5500. Lawrence Realty, Call 713. 1t-50 quested to make payments and all

> Helen G. Morgan, Administratrix, 456 Croton Ave., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30,

Notice Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Herbert Clare Stockman, late of New Castle, Lawrence County, granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons who are indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and all persons having any legal claim against or demand upon the said estate, shall make same known without delay. Elizabeth Bruden, 829 E. Washing-

gartner and Mercer, attorneys. Legal-News-Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1943.

ton St., New Castle, Penna. Wein-

Administrator's Notice Estate of Elmer M. Dinsmore, de-Letters of Administration having been granted to me, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment to me and those having claims to present them without delay. R. Walker Dinsmore, administrator, New Castle, R. F. D. No. 3, Lawrence County, Pa. J. W. No. 3. Lawrence County, Pa. Rhodes, attorney, 307 Johnson Bldg.,

at once, and all persons having claims against the same should pre-

Executrix's Notice

Executor's Notice Letters Testamentary in the Es NORTH SIDE-Arthur McGill school the Sixth Ward, - them without delay

FOR SALE—721 Chestnut St., room house, large lot and garage.
Priced low for quick sale, Ed El Marshall, L. S. & T. Bidg., phone 3e6.

25312—50

Wills of said county, and thereby request all persons having claims or demands against said estate to make known to me and all persons indebted to said decedent to make payment to me without delay.

5-ROOM modern house, newly painted outside, newly papered, East, \$2800 hours. Bave your time and money from owner. Box \$20, News.

253t2*-50 Ads.

GOSH, WHY DO FOLKS
THINK A DOG LIKES TO
HERD COWS. THEY
DON'T LIKE DUST AND
FLIES EITHER PEOPLE
SURE ARE FUNNY.

3 years old.



JUNIOR YOUR

MAWS ON THE



FROM ME TO YOU

By MESEEALL One county commissioner (Jokey Travers) called up yesterday and wanted to know why the comment on the Grant street bridge . . . it was explained to us that almost everyone over there didn't care if the bridge was closed or not . . . and that it would soon be open for traffic again. . . . We thanked the commissioner but this is still the United States of America and everyone is entitled to an opinion . . . that's the beauty of this nation. You can tell your public officials where to head in and they don't stand you up against a firing line . . . and they can tell you where to head in (of course sometimes you then just forget to vote for them) but most of the time its agreeable. Let's keep the United States that way . . . the

way the service men left it. . . . Keep on buying War Bonds even though the drive is about over. The dog exchange has been rather busy this week . . . it seems we had more calls than we can find on the hook , . . . jf yours is missing please give us a ring and re-register your pet. Phone 6094 . . . Brown rat terrier, female, about 1 year old. Fine for children.

Phone 1050-J . . . Thoroughbred cocker spaniel (black) female, about

Phone 6011 . . . 5 puppies about 6 weeks old. . . . They all must be

given away right now. The owners are moving and have no

room for these little fellows. Phone 3149-M . . , Boston bull dog about 11/2 years old. House broke and a mighty fine watch dog. See this dog at once. Next week will be National Fire Prevention Week and every one should take time . . . for their own good and no one else . . . to check their home and place of business for fire hazards. Piles of papers . . . old boxes . . . piles of sweepings. And when you go out

into the woods to hunt this fall and winter, make sure your camp

fire is out when you are ready to come home. Ask any Boy Scout

for information, Ralph Davis and Owen Fox are the fire wardens

for this district, they haven't any forest regions to look for but they

are on the job to help us and keep away from having a fire. . .

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated by your family.

DOWN TO EARTH

STOCK MARKET STEADY TODAY

Few Selected Industrials Manage To Continue Their Advance

(International News Service) NEW YORK. Oct. 2.- The stock market held steady to mixed today after yesterday's late "peace" stock rally on the fall of Naples to the Allied armies. A few selected industrials managed to continue their advance, but gains were generally fractional. Trading was slow.

Mining shares and coppers, strong terday, continued higher on olivia's rejection of the Metals Reserve proposal to buy her tin. Patino was up a major fraction while American Smelting, Anaconda, and Kennecott had smaller gains.

Steels were steady as were rubbers. rails, foods and motors. Standard Oil of New Jersey was up a major fraction on the settlement of the company's claims against the Mexican government. Farm equipments were easier, while air transports

were mixed Western Union and Hiram Walker, moved higher, the former gaining a major fraction and the latter, up 43, yesterday, setting a new 1943 high on a fractional rise. The rest of the list held close to

previous closing prices. Rail lines continued to show improvement in a quiet bond market session. The curb market was mixed in quiet trading.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building Utilities 21.85 HEYER SOCIETY A T & S. F. 60% Assd Dry Goods 14% Elsie Sommers welcomed members Atlantic Rfg 25% of the Heyer Missionary society to Am Rad & Stan S 10 her home, in Western avenue, last Amer Tobo Co B 6112 Guldbransen. Cont Motors 5% Libby-Owens-Ford 401/2 Lone Star Gas 85% Northern Pacific 15% Nash Kelvinator 1214 National Dairy 1978 National Cash Reg 2812 North Amer Aviation 1038 Ohio Oil 181/8 PRR 277s
 Pennroad
 5

 Phillips Petrol
 47½

 Rem Rand
 16%

 Reynolds Tob Co B
 30
 Sperry Corp 27 Std Oil of Cal 37% Std Oil of Indiana 35 Stewart Warger 1218

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2.—(INS)— Van Dorn, Miss. Cattle: 275 slow at steady prices to shade lower. Steers gd.-ch. 16-16.50; med.-kd. 1550-16; com.-med. 1250-15; he fers gd.-ch. 1350-14; med.-gd. 16+1150; com.-med. 750-950; cows gd.-ch. 10-11; med.-gd. bulls gd.-ch. 1250-1350; com.-med. Butter, eggs and poultry quotations Later in the evening a reception 775-9; canners and cutters 6-750; Hogs: 200 active and 10c lower. Government graded eggs, prices Mackey home with the same colors 850-11: grass steers 10-1450.

lbs. 1505-25; 250-290 lbs. 1485-1505: large 57.50-59, large 55.50-56, med. were Mrs. Charles Means, Mrs. 290-350 lbs. 1465-85; 100-150 lbs. 51.50-53, small 38-47, according to Stanley Evans and Mrs. John 1325-1450; roughs 13-14. Sheep: none. Steady. Ch. lambs 43; grade C 42.50.

com. lambs clipped 5-7; ewes type Pa. 50 lb sacks 145; domestic couple will reside in a newly furclipped 5-650; wethers clipped 6- round type N. Y. 45 lb sacks 131. nished apartment at 702 Wayne

7-11.

today to spending a furlough with dins paper sacks 50 lb 140-45, 15 lb High school in 1941, and is associhis wife at the home of her par- .48. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vinroe, Tomatoes: Steady. Nearby 8 qt. pany. Ellport. He is stationed at Camp baskets .40-.50; N. Y. 8 qt. baskets The couple was presented with Pickett, Va.

New Army Coat



tached to the new field overcoat which army officers and enlisted personnel of the Wacs may wear. For use in inclement weather, the coat is made of water-repellent cotton, poplin or twill. It looks like a trench coat. (International)

Bowater Named To Be Chairman

ernor Martin, through Secretary of munion, 10:45 a.m., topic, "Unit of Interior Livingood, appointed Joe the Christian Family Through Com-Bowater of the Mathews Conveyor munion". Luther League, 6:45 p.m., company as the Ellwood City char- and Holy Communion, 7:45 p.m., man of the premier showing of topic, "Preparation for Holy Com-"This Is Your Army" at the Manos munion' theater on October 15.

The tickets for the opening performance whereby all money goes to the army relief will be on sale at all industrial plants in the city. Only 1,000 tickets will be sold.

NAMES OFFICERS ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 2.-Miss

Amer Smelt & Rffg 4078 The topic, "Why Missions Now",

New officers chosen were: Mrs. 6% Alfred Minnett; vice president, Miss

ENTERTAINS GROUP

General Motors 52% Five hundred held the attention General Elect ic 38½ of the group with the attractive honors going to Mrs. George Miller, Goodrich Ruber 4214 Mrs. John Lewis and Mrs. Clifford Goodyear Rupber 395% Vinroe. The hostess was aided by

FAREWELL HONORS

group of associates employees of James N. Mackey, Fourth street, fair for the injured Carl Schuster, sold in the Second War Loan. The the National Tube company last exchanged the nuptial vows with a player for the Aetna-Standard total amount of bonds sold was night held a farewell party at Con- William A. Moyer, son of Mr. and Engineering company, is expected to \$155,795 or an average \$236 a bond. E-Que for Quido Anthony and Al- Mrs. William E. Moyer of Zelien- attract a record crowd to the local Majors C. H. Blank and Adolph fred Blatchford.

Anthony will be inducted into the Loch performed the single ring sum is expected to be given over to paigr. Army on October 20. Thirty attend- ceremony. An attractive all-white Schuster for doctor bills, and for ed the event which featured the color theme predominated in the lost time from his work.

ALTAR SOCIETY

MEETS FRIDAY mony. Miss Myrtle Keefer sang ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 2.-Plans to buy new altar linen for the St. Agatha Catholic church were made at a meeting of the Altar society

last night at the church. Awards for cards went to Mrs W. J. Desport and Miss Margaret McCloskey; and for lingo to Mrs. Stabryla and Mrs. John Kellner bustle and long train. Her full Sears Roebuck 87% Eleanor Alberth, Mrs. Caroline Tid Wat O 1418 Mrs. Kathleen Meneice and Mrs. John Mulgrew were hostesses and served delicious refreshments.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kuhner, of groom. Young Sheet & T 37% State Teachers college for pre-flight carried yellow roses.

Lawrence Newton and Private Frank girls, and Dick Wagner, nephew of of Mrs. Eleanor Reese, Castlewood, McElwain, of Wurtemburg, have the bridegroom, was the ring bearer. with the opening Bible study being been transferred from the induction Floyd Moyer served his brother conducted by Mrs. L. Va. Horn. center at Ft. Meade, Md., to Camp as best man and ushers were Don- After a social hour the hostess

PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2.-.(INS) - cake. temporarily discontinued.

160-180 lbs. 1490-1515; 180-200 lbs. to retailers, in cases: AA extra large being featured. Aiding the hostess 1515-25; 200-220 lbs. 1515-25; 220-250 59.50, large 57.50; grade A extra in serving delicious refreshments weight; grade B large 47-54, med. Robertson.

Cabbage: About steady. Danish Falls and other eastern points, the Potatoes: About steady. 100 lb avenue. sacks U. S. No. 1 Me. Katahdins The bride was graduated from 1750; med.-gd. 13-15; culls and com. 275-85; Long Island Green Moun- the local high school with the class tains 275-3; N. Y. Katahdins 275-3; of '42 and has been employed by Pa. Masons 250-65; Idaho Russet the Schweitzer Drug company. Mr. Cpl. Paul Roxbury will arrive here Burbanks washed 408; Me. Katah- Moyer graduated from Zelienople

.50-.65; 12 qt. baskets .75-.85.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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Services On Sunday Weds Michael Hayden Weds Michael Hayden Man Here 50 Young and Mrs. Clifford Vinroe, of Ellwood Merchannounce the marriage of their Pioneer Ellwood Merchann

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 2.—Ellwood district churches will join the World Wide Communion services on Sun- ship, 10:55, Communion, sermon. day morning. The district program "Remember Jesus Christ". Youth Thursday evening at 5 o'clock at of worship has been arranged as Fellowship, 7 p.m., with Norma Jane

First Methodist Church school, 9:45 a.m., Lowell W. Monroe, superintendent. Newly organized departments with new superintendents will begin another

year of work. Worship, 10:55, Communion. Youth meetings, 7 p. m., at 7:45 p.m., there will be a special service of prayer for those in the armed forces. There will be no acannual conference in Pittsburgh. Rev. J. W. Gladden, pastor.

First Presbyterian Church school, 9:45 a.m., Nelson Wright, superintendent. Communion 10:55 a.m., 'text, "The Glorious Present Tense" Dr. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., Harold

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 2.—Gov- Hollerman, superintendent. Com-Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

> Zion Lutheran Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Fred

Young, superintendent. Holy Com- service, 7:45 p. m., with a sermon by Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

St. Luke's Episcopal Morning prayer and sermon, 9:30 Rev. William G. Woodward, pastor.

First Baptist Eichenlaub, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m., theme, "In the Wilderness-Prepare!" Communion serv ice. Worship, 7:45 p.m., topic, "Profane Talk and Habits". Senior Young Davies, superintendent. Worship, People's meeting, 8 p.m.

Bell Memorial Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Clyde Houk, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m., Communion. Junior C. E. Householder, superintendent. Young Tomb, No Body To Bury". Rev. J. E. Pringle, pastor.

William A. Moyer

At Immanuel Reformed

Church By Rev. Loch

three lovely selections, "Because,"

Given in marriage by her father,

ald Evans and Phillip Wagner.

After a wedding trip to Niagara

an array of most beautiful gifts.

and Mrs. Clifford Vinroe, of Ellport, Pioneer Ellwood Merchant Is

Howarth at this home. Rev. How-

arth is a former pastor of the First

she wore brown accessories and a

white dress with black accessories.

The bridegroom's father also at-

After the ceremony, a wedding

dinner took place at a Midland din-

ing room. On Sunday, the bride's

parents will entertain the imme-

diate families at a wedding dinner

received recently by the bride's

They are both members of the

Senior class of the Lincoln high

school. They are residing in a new-

ly furnished apartment at the

Ward Bond Sales

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 2.-The

Both men were high in their

praise for the splendid work turned

Mary Aylesworth, \$125.

LAST DAY TO MAKE

DINNER , RESERVATIONS

ELLWOOD CITY. Oct. 2.-Today

the W. C. Kegel plaque to Ellwood

Ellwood City's industrial contribu-

ENJOYS LUNCHEON

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 2.-Ken-

sington club members were delight-

fully entertained at a luncheon on

Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Wilson, Wayne avenue.

Mrs. Walter Giffen aiding the hostess in serving. Mrs. Alex Johnston,

of Hamilton, O., was a special guest.

two weeks will be Mrs. Thomas E.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY

Douds, Pittsburgh Circle.

Sewing was the diversion with

Mrs. Clifford Vinroe was

ring ceremony was used.

corsage of red roses.

tended the ceremony.

mother in an accident.

bridegroom's home.

daughter, Miss Daisy Vinroe, to Michael Hayden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden, of Spring ave-Immanuel Reformed Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Wor- nue. The ceremony was performed on Wellsburg, W. Va., by Rev. O. H.

Pack, as leader. Rev. Howard F. Loch, pastor.

First Church Of God Morning worship, 9:30 a.m., theme "The Home and the Church". This will be family and complete families are to attend if possible. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., Victor Rabberman, superintendent. Young People's service, 7 p. m., Harold Boytivities at the church during the er, leader. Evangelistic service, 7:45 week as the pastor will attend the p.m., topic, "Why Should We Serve Her corsage was of red roses. God?"

Rev. W. Dale Frye, pastor.

First U.P. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., James Boyd, superintendent. Communion. 11 a.m. Y.P.C.U., 7 p.m., and evening service, 7:45 p.m., topic, "A Worthy Walk"

Dr. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

Wurtemburg U.P. Sunday school, 10 a.m., Mrs. Vaughn Whybrew, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m., with the observance of Communion. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m., Ray Mar- Make Report Of shall, superintendent. Worship and Communion, 11 a. m Youth Fellowship societies, 7 p.m., and evening the pastor.

Rev. Mary Johnson, pastor. North Sewickley

Worship and Communion, 11 a.m. first war bond sales report was Bible school, 11 a.m., Walter Blinn, capitulated today by C. H. Blank superintendent. Worship, 7:45 p.m., a Adolph Lebowitz, majors of opening evangelistic service with the First Ward district. Rev. Paul Nye as the speaker. Mary Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Edward Lee Bell will be the choir leader. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. in by their workers.

Knox Presbyterian Bible school, 10 a.m., George 11:15 a.m., Communion. Westmin- Nelson Runyan, \$1,300; Mr. Buzell, along with other deals that were Rev. J. Norman Martin, pastor. ster Fellowship hour, 7 p.m. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. Captain Ray Aylesworth, Mrs. R. ments.

Bible Tabernacle Sunday school, 10:30, Vincent munion service will follow. Rev. Robert M. Barr, pastor.

Captain Dave Williams, Sara Bea-Violet Mackey Weds BENEFIT GAME \$550: Dave Williams, \$1,475.

Beautiful Wedding Solemnized are ready for their tilt with the tain Mrs. Elmer Greenham, Mrs. B. Johnston. Johnson Bronze, city champions of Marie Cavalier, \$675; Mrs. Elmer New Castle, at the Ewing Park field Greenham. \$200; Sheldone and tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Statti, \$200; Mike D'Amico, \$200; ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 2.—A very Local managers held a workout Guiseppe Mastroguiseppe, \$475. beautiful fall wedding was solem- with their players last night and Under Captain H. B. Zeigler, Mrs. Sugyik, of Ellport. nized at 6:45 o'clock Friday eve- were favorably impressed with the H. F. Fleischer, \$375; H. A. Wright ning at the Immanuel Reformed array of stars that will be pitted \$675; H. B. Zeigler. \$600. The total TWO MILL WORKERS church when Miss Violet May against the county seat champions. amount of bonds sold in the First The game, which is a benefit af- Ward were 650 against 572 bonds

Mackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blatchford will leave next Wed- In the presence of many rela- in Ewing Park. The advance sale workers for the outstanding record nesday for Navy induction, and tives and friends, Rev. Howard F. of tickets has been heavy and a neat turned in the Third War Loan cam-

Managers Hangst, Reese, Watson and Means would not disclose a Nuptial selections were played by starting lineup as they are three played quietly through the cerea fan prediction is the ace pitcher. scheduled for Wednesday evening Ed Streit, and from there on the at the Elks ballroom. The speaker opening lineup is a toss-up for for the occasion is the famed Rus-"Indian Love Call," and "Yours to positions. One thing sure that sian correspondent, Walter Durancan be counted upon is that the lo- ty, who will speak on "How Red is the bride was most charming in a cal aggregation of stars will be out Russia" to take the measure of the confi- Other features of the evening afwhite slipper satin gown she dedent New Castle Industrial league fair will include the presentation of signed. It was fashioned colonial style with a sweetheart neckline,

In case of rain tomorrow the City's outstanding civic minded cittight fitted bodice, shirred skirt, game will be played the following izen for 1943 and a presentation of length veil of tulle and lace fell Sunday. from a tiny cap of seed pears. She carried a cluster of six perfect

tion to the war effort to a real Uncle Sam. orchids, and her only jewelry was a gold cross, the gift of the bride-KENSINGTON CLUB Honored By Class ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 2.-Mrs.

Patricia Ann and Mary Ellen liance church of Castlewood. Private Paul Mehard, Private Lamenza, twins, were the flower The event took place at the home

Following the congratulatory pe- freshments by her mother, Mrs. Al-

mediate families took place in the Mrs. Book invited the class to Monday night at 7:30 at the Fourth church dining room. A pink, white, meet at her home on the Butler street hall. A card party will foland blue color scheme was fea- road, in October. tured about a four-tiered wedding

> I'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS HEADACHE-AND THE CHIEF RECOMMENDED DR.E CRAWFORD



Carlisle Mayer Taken By Death

ELLWOOD CITY. Oct. 2.-Carlisle B. Mayer, aged 50 years, died very suddenly last night at 5 o'clock at his home in Slippery Rock town-

He is survived by his wife, Mrs Hazel Mayer; six children, Mrs. Eleanor Shaffer, Route 1, New Castle; Dora Mae, Harold, John and Dale, at home, and Raymond, Route 1, New Castle. A brother, Harry night's service at the Lilyville Mayer, of West Sunbury, and a halfbrother, Frank Douglass, of Butler

also survive. Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the ture an address by Rev. A. A. Jeffers Greenwood Methodist church, New on the subject, "The Trend Of The Castle road, with Rev. G. E. Shaffer | Church' to officiate. Interment will follow in the Greenwood cemetery.

Conner, of A. E. Conner & Sons, is celebrating his 50th year of serving Weigel-Thorpe Elmer, as he is known to all of **Wedding Date**

Christian church. The popular single his friends, came to Ellwood City in May, 1890, two years before incorpor-ELLWOOD CITY. Oct. 2.-Miss The attractive bride was attired ation of the city. The first job held in a poudre blue frock with which by him was on the grading of the Julia Weigle, daughter of Mr. and old Pittsburgh and Western rail- Mrs. Lester Weigel East Spring deavor society will meet and at 8 road, which is now the B. & O. rail- street, Zelienople, and Warren D. road. His first taste of business and Thorpe, Jr., of Ewing Park, will be daughter's only attendant and ap- store work was in November of 1890, married on Wednesday, October 20, Harrisburg, will speak on the subpeared in a becoming black and when he clerked in Cunningham at the St. Peter's Reformed church, ject, "Victory Through The Church" Bros. meat market at the amazing Zelienople. salary of \$10 a month and his keep.

Announcement of the marriage public. On October 4, 1893, Mr. Conner pur- date was made at a party held this chased the Cunningham Brothers week at a Zelienople hotel with meat market and in 1900 he built a thirty-nine guests attending from new building where he operated a Youngstown, Perrysville, New Brighmeat market and a grocery store ton, Ellwood, New Castle, Harmony

Topolski-Carney **Wedding Sunday**

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 2.--Mrs. ing store, known as the Ellwood John Topolski, of 525 First avenue. Clothing store. In 1917 Ben Simon announces the marriage date of her daughter, Miss Helen Topolski, to Kalp, of Markletown; standing sold out his interest and the store became known as A. E. Conner & Pvt. Vincent Carney, of Ft. Belvoir, Son, as Ralph Conner became a Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. James partner, and seven years later the Carney, of this city.

The ceremony will be performed on Sunday evening at 5 o'clock at the St. Agatha's Catholic church, Associated with the city since its Fifth street, by Rev. Fr. R. D.

beginning, Mr. Conner has always Wilkey. been interested in Ellwood City's civic and industrial growth. He is at present president of the Ellwood City Chamber of Commerce and has BAPTIST CLASS served on its board of directors since the Chamber inception, some 29 years ago. For nine years he served on the borough Council and C. V. Rodgers welcomed members aries, Rev. F. E. Miller. The report is as follows: Blank was instrumental along with J J. of the Baptist church Doremus class The report is as follows. Blank and Lebowitz, \$19,300; Reynolds and Dunn in purchasing the land where night Shapiro, \$31,750: Garson and Bad- the football field stands, at a most night. ger, \$19,350: Willa Mercer, \$5.025; reasonable price for playgrounds. \$400; W. J. Dickey, \$2,520. Under beneficial to city-wide improve-

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store name became A. E. Conner &

Sons, as Paul Conner, another son.

became a junior partner.

C. Penney company.

at their home. More elaborate plans ner meat market was sold to Harry

were changed because of the injuries | Caplan, who still retains the build-

chant on Lawrence avenue.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 2.-A. E

zer, \$175; W. S. Hancher, \$2,800; the Baptist church for the past 12 burgh. Mrs. Edward Mackasek, \$300; Mrs. years, one of the organizers of the Community Loan company, a mem-Under Captain Eugene Lebowitz, ber of the board of directorate of Clarence Fosnaught, \$275; James the Federal Savings & Loan com-Joseph, \$625; Eugene Lebowitz, \$12,- pany, served one term as county 308epil, 5020, Hugers, \$1,275; George commissioner, and as good roads Wampum; David Smeltz, 109 Glenn Naumoff, \$2,050. Under Captain Mrs. | chairman here in Ellwood City, has Gertrude Gigliotti, Harry Wilkofsky, had his finger in every mud road \$625, Mrs. Gigliotti. \$11,800. Under that his been improved. Mr. and Mrs. Conner have six ino, 415 Loop street; Mrs. Bufort

Wardman and Lemery, \$4,925; Dena Eliwood City and at the present an, Forrest Hills, a son, on Friday. ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 2.—The Parascenzo, \$200; Mrs. Daugherty time is in active combat duty somelocal Industrial League All Stars and Mrs. Lemery, \$150. Under Cap- where in the Pacific, and Mrs. Ray

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George and refreshments, served by Mrs. means of raising a major portion of

and rented the other part of the and Zelienople.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dombeck

have been chosen as attendants.

Devotions were led by Miss Lylia Rev. Arthur Eakin, Rev. E Hazen and business was in charge Rev. Barnhart, Rev. Kalp, Rev. of Miss Alberta McDanel with ar- Updegraph and Rev. Handley, and rangements being made to give \$15 lay delegates. John Ruth, treasurer

After a social hour, the hostess served a refreshing lunch.

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 2.-Admitted: Thomas Williams, Route 1, avenue: Mrs. Clarence Hollerman; and Darlene Hazen, Route 1.

Discharged: Mrs. Anthony Rubtrice, \$7,625; Mrs. Wilhelmina children, namely, Ralph, Paul, Ray, Leftwich, Third street; Mrs. Carmen Anderson, \$2,350; Mrs. Iva Forsythe, Gerald, Loren, who before leaving Exposito, 536 Glenn avenue; and home for the armed services served Parley Sneed, 703 Lawrence avenue. Under Capt. Mrs. Grace Wardman, in the medical profession here in Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Cow-

AUXILIARY MEETING

dent Mrs. Anna Morris conducted the Slippery Rock Presbyterian Miss Ethel Sugyik, of Baltimore, the Union Veterans Auiliary meet- church a special congregational Md., arrived here today to visit with ing last night at the hall. Bingo meeting will be held to consider Barbara Stewart, followed.

Eldership Of Church Of God Has Full Program

One Hundredth Anniversary Sermon To Be Preached On Sunday By Rev. Updegraph

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 2.-To-Church of God as part of the 100th West Pennsylvania Eldership of the Church of God convention will fea-

Sunday services have been arranged as follows: Sunday school, 10 a. m., and anniversary sermon, 11 a. m., by Rev. J. L. Updegraph, of Butler.

In the afternoon the Laymen's Association will meet with W. L. Stevens, of Pittsburgh, in charge, and will be followed by an ordination service for new ministers.

At 7 o'clock, the Christian En o'clock C. Harry LeFever, representative of the general eldership, of All the services are open to the

The closing session will be held on Monday when the stationing committee composed of Rev. V. O. Barnhart, Mt. Pleasant; Rev. E. E Starr, Brackenridge: Rev. S. A. Handley, Pittsburgh; Rev. J. D. Patterson, Woodruff, W. Va., and L. R. Stoner, of Markletown, will announce the assignment of pastors

for the year. Featuring Friday morning's business session was the election of officers as follows: President, Rev. J. L. Updegraph, of Butler; secretary, Rev. Arthur Eakin, of Alverton; statistical clerk, Rev. J. I. committee Rev. F. Martin Bell, Indianhead: Rev. J. Arnold Burg. West Newton: Rev. F. A. Handley, Pittsburgh; Rev. Barnhart and Rev.

Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: Arrangements, Rev. L. A. Lightfritz; journals, Rev A. Slagle: correspondence, Rev. J. P. Patterson; Christian Religion, Rev. H. W. Woods; resolutions, Rev. F. Martin Bell; temperance, Rev. J. AIDS ORPHANAGE Hull; finance, L. R. Stoner; missions, Rev. W. I. Martin; education, ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 2 .- Mrs. Rev. G. Marion Smith; and obitu-

Delegates to the general eldership Captain Ray Aylesworth, Mrs. R. Hents.

J. Schill, \$22,925; Mrs. Alfred Mel- Mr. Conner has been a trustee of burgh

During Friday's session talks were given by Rev. Elz Beery, representing the Church College at Findlay, O., Rev. C. Harry LeFever, representing the general eldership; Rev. Roy Schreiner, editor of the church paper, "The Advocate", and Rev Mudge of the Pennsylvania Dry Association.

Fifty-six churches of the eldership are represented by about 110 official delegates. Many other members of the church are also attending the meetings.

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START DEFENSE IN POISON CASE

Prosecution Concludes Testimoney In Murder Trial At Waynesburg

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 2 .-Defense attorneys today be- bandage and leave it on. battle to save beautiful Jeanette Holt, 29-year-old blonde Oklahoman charged with around a limb. Use something like systematically poisoning her hus- a large handkerchief or a towel band, from death in the electric or a belt. Wrap it around the limb

Shortly after the state concluded it gently till the bleeding stops. Do its east against the statuesque not make it one bit tighter than widow. Mrs. Holt's attorneys filed enough to stop the bleeding. a demurrer claiming the prosecution had failed to prove conclusive- take the time to get a doctor. ly the woman poisoned her husband, Jesse, 33 operator of a tractor on the "big inch" pipeline, but Judge Challen W. Waychoff denied the Lutherans To Have motion and ordered the trial to

Throughout yesterday's testimony Prosecutor James Isherwood sought to trace the purchase of deadly poison to Mrs. Holt prior to the death of the construction worker last May

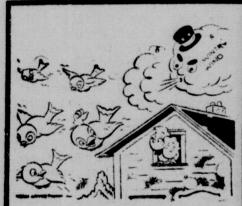
27 under mysterious circumstances William Glenn Headlee, Waynesburg druggist, took the stand to tell the jury that the defendant purchased arsenic from him upon two occasions. He produced a "poison Pittsburgh Synod of the United ledger" to reinforce his testimony.

A second clerk in a Waynesburg drug store, Frank Ganier, swore that in the middle of May a woman, whom he positively identified as Mrs. Holt, likewise bought arsenic

The state has contended that Mrs. Holt, angered by her husband's philanderings in Waynesburg taverns with other women, poisoned her happy-go-lucky spouse in easy stages by feeding him arsenic in small doses over a period of several

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Morning: 9:30, order of public prettily is shapely Betty Duval of confession. Holy communion with sermon by conference president Chicago, She's one of the many Rev. J. F. Kindsvatter, East Liver | beauties from that city chosen by pool, O.: 10:45, roll call, appoint- photographers as pulchritudinous ment of committees, report of offi- pin-up material for servicemen. cers and committees. 11:15, repre- Don't you agree that the lensmen sentatives of synod and institutions. | are right? 12, adjournment, with prayer by

host church will serve noon lunch- Pays Tribute To War Correspondent

minute discussion period with Rev. carrier Wasp, was paid today by ler road, have received word that Castle high school, class 1937. A. E. Simon, St. John's Lutheran Capt. Maurice M. Witherspoon, for- their son, Pvt Joseph J. Glorioso. church, New Castle, as leader. 3:25. mer chaplain of the vessel.

1918-1943", in observance of the Withersoon as he assumed his new Miss. They have two other sons in 25th anniversary of the merger, by post as district chaplain for the Rev. A. M. Stump, D. D., patsor of third naval district. "When he Colorado Springs, and Pvt. Mike St. Paul's Lutheran church, New joined us we immediately took him Glorioso in Arizona. Castle. 4:00, unfinished business, into our confidence. His character was such as to inspire trust

5:00, adjournment and formal clos-"Able, fearless and a gifted writer, he was as much at home with the enlisted men as with the officers. He was completely casual about his ast assignment, although he, perhaps more than many, knew of the dangers involved.

FALLS TO DEATH

CHICAGO. Oct. 2 .- (INS)-Falling to his death from the seventh floor office of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Co., the body of William E. Butler, Jr., a radio script writer, narrowly missed striking several pedestrians Friday

Butler was the son of William E. Butler, Sr., superintendent of the Kellogg food plant in Battle Creek.

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Air Corps, stationed at Alliance Marcantino, and Private Frank De Air Base, Alliance, Neb., has been Angelo, met and exchanged greetpromoted to corporal. He is the ings somewhere in Sicily. Mrs. O. J. Goist, of New Bedford, has received word from her broth-Mrs. Dora Weatherby, of Epworth er. P. F. C. Clair Stevenson, that the U. S. army chief of staff, Gen-

entered the service in February.

employed at Shenango Pottery be-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Schetrom of 1102 Croton avenue.

Air Command, San Juan, Puerto

Rico, state that Edward J. Kopacz,

of 1509 Morris street, has been pro-

moted from corporal to sergeant in

the Army Air Forces. He is sta-

tioned at one of the West Indies

Tex., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Maxton Air Field, N. C.

Citation Is Given

arrived safely in England.

South Jefferson street, arrived

vears. Corporal Bullano is of the

War Industry At

NEW WILMINGTON, Oct. 2.-This community's lone war industry.

The Quality Tools Corporation, was

honored this week by the receipt of

Tracks, a division of the War De-

In a letter disclosing the presen-

tation of the award for meritorous

service during the thirteen month

duration of the committee, C. M

Burgess, Industry chairman, de-

as well as its management, are to be congratulated upon having been

a part of the program which con-

tributed largely to the success of

the African and Sicilian Campaigns

If the tracks as scheduled by the

Ordnance Department had not been produced with the period of time allotted, these campaigns might not

Commenting on the award, James

corporation, emphasized that the

employees of the company rather

than the management deserved the

their extra efforts during the per-

of the University of Pittsburgh

school of dentistry. Their son, Rich-

ard H., was a member of the grad-

uating class. The commencement

exercises were held in the Stephen

Foster Memorial, Friday afternoon.

Dr. Gilmore attended Hiram col-

In June he was commissioned a

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Word from Headquarters Antilles

fore going into the service.

Pfc. Harry E. Hare, of the Army burg soldier boys, Private Amiel L.

son of Mrs. John Woods, 1105 Dustreet, received word that her son, he has arrived safely somewhere in Sgt. Vaughn Weatherby, has been England, the country is beautful. transferred from Ft. Dix, N. J., to

Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla. Sgt. Thomas Fazzone, son of Mrs. safely in Iceland and is feeling Mary Fazzone, of Canyon street, fine, according to word received disclosed today that its field direchas been transferred from Camp here by his wife. Pvt. Pisano had tors, hospital workers and recrea-Campbell, Ky., to Dyersburg, Tenn. previously been stationed at Co-He is stationed in the Quartermaster

Mrs. Madaline Zingaro of South Jefferson street, has received word tension worker, has been commis- ants, usually men, are stationed at that her son, S 2-c Albert Zingaro sioned an ensign in the SPARS, isolated island posts. In the more has been discharged from the U. S. Naval hospital in Chelsea, Mass., and has returned to duty.

Robert Mulcahy, fireman 3-C, has oke, Mass. finished training at Great Lakes naval training school and been transferred to the Diesel school in Chicago, accordig to word received days furlough visiting with his parby his mother, Mrs. Lillian Mulcahy, ents. Mr. and Mrs. L. Buckel of 21 of 23 North Mercer street.

A-C Robert E. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carr, East Main street, has been transferred from Bennettsville, S. C., to Monroe, La., where he will take up navigation and gunnery.

Word has been received that Pvt. Raymond Giavincenzo has been transferred from Camp Van Dorn, Miss., to Louisiana.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Tropea, Bessemer, that Pvt. Bruno Tropea has been transferred from New York to North Africa.

Pfc. Robert W. Laughlin has arrived safely overseas according to word received in a V-letter by his sister, Miss Elsie Laughlin, 432 Neshannock avenue. He was stationed at Indiantown Gap before leaving.

Corporal Clifford Alexander, of Los Angeles, Calif., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander, 475 East Washington street.

Tech. Fifth Grade James Zito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Zito, of 7051/2 NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- (INS) -A | West North street, has concluded glowing tribute to the courage and a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glorioso, But- air bases. He is a graduate of New

I knew Singer well," said Captain Meade, Md., to Camp Van Dorn, service, Pfc. Charles Glorioso at

> Word from Sheppard Field, Texas, states that First Lieut. Robert G. Love, of 408 North Jefferson street, has arrived at that Army Air Forces Western Technical Training Command post to assume military duties. A graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy. N. Y. Lieut. Love was a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, and was commissioned in

the Army Air Forces, May 29, 1942. Private Roy McClendon, of the Army Air Corps, has sent word to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mc-Clendon Center Way, that he is stationed at Jefferson Barracks,

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Marcantino, of West Pittsburg, stating that two West Pitts-

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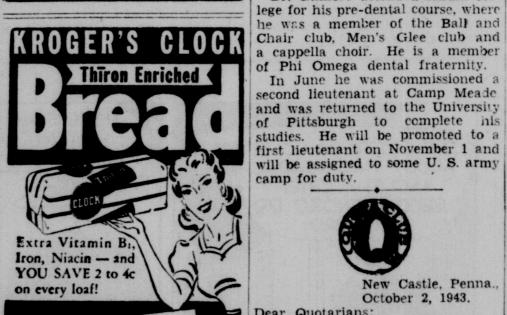
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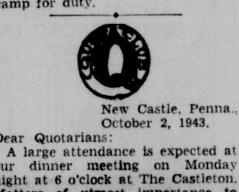
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Red Cross Personnel Assigned Over Globe

Workers Located At 53 Continental And Island Points Throughout World

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2 .-Following recent announcement by eral George C. Marshall, of many hitherto unidentified places in Private Anthony W. Pisano, of which American military forces are Pennsylvania avenue, has arrived stationed, the American Red Cross tion and club workers are with American armed forces in virtually every command. Anna Marie Quinn, former Law-

Field directors and their assistrence County Home Economics Expopulous islands and on the sev-She has been transferred from Smith college, Northampton, Mass., eral continents, Red Cross women to Mt. Holyoke college, Mt. Holy- also are at work in leave clubs. recreation centers, rest homes, air fields and station hospitals. Corporal Donald L. Buckel has In Great Britain, North Africa returned to Florence Air Field, India, Australia and Sicily they are South Carolina, after spending 15 operating clubmobiles.

Continental and island points, totaling 53, where Red Cross person-Greenwood avenue. His sister, P. nal is located are: Accra, Central F. C. Wilma A. Buckel, of Stout Africa: the Aleutians: Alaska: ter-Field. Indiana, was home on 72 minus Alcan highway. Canada: hours leave to visit with him, this Australia, New Guinea, Egypt and being the first meeting since both the Libyan desert. Great Britain India, China, North Africa, Sicily Headquarters Hunter Field, Sa-

vannah, Ga., states that P. F. C. Canal Zone, Bermuda, Brazil John Clyde Turner, son of Mr. Curação, West Indies; Greenland and Mrs. John Tanner, has been Iceland. Newfoundland promoted to corporal. He attend-Puerto Rico, Trinidad, British ed Shenango high school, and was Guinea, Santa Lucia Island, Antigua Island, Jamaica Island, Surinam, Dutch Guinea; Ecuador, Haiti Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruno, have Cuba

received a letter from their son. Fiji Islands, Christmas Island Sergeant Paul E. Bruno, some-Aruba, Canton Island; Boro-Bora where overseas, that he is in a rest Island, New Caledonia, New Zeacamp and feeling fine. He has land, Venezuela, Efate Island, Asbeen awarded the good conduct cension Island, Labrador, Fanning medai, and is sending home some Island, Liberia. Tongatabu Island, Galapagos, Espiritu Santos, Ba-Prrivate First Class George hamas, Guadalcanal, Peru, Tonga-Schetrom, stationed in Kansas, is on reva Island, Aitutaku, Iraq, Iran furlough for 15 days visiting with and Dakar.

Two Members Of **Crew Are Missing**

(INS)-Two crewmen on a New to divide into two classes for each Cozza in charge. Private Robert Abernathy spent Jersey Central Railroad fast freight subject. This division has made has been transferred from Fort Monday at the home of Mr. and were reported missing today, be- room for additional students. Mrs. Frank Bruno. Private Aber- lieved to have been crushed under Mrs. Robert Fox of 606 Spruce their train sideswiped a Delaware in war industries as designers of street has received word that her and Hudson Railroad engine in tools and jiggs, and offers persons husband, Pfc. Robert Fox, has been Plains township.

> transferred from Camp Barkeley, Ike Boston of Wilkes-Barre, were in the theory underlying the design Word has been received that Prion the Central engine when the vate First Class William Dodds has crash occurred. Their associates and members of the Delaware and Corporal Joseph Bullano, II, son Hudson crews escaped injury and of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bullano, 918

joined in rescue operations. Approximately 35 Central cars home from Panama, where he has loaded with merchandise remained Air Borne division, and upon con- than to the engines, traffic was

clusion of his furlough will go to suspended holding up mail and coal Dr. Lewis Reese, county coroner. and other officials launched an in-

> "Crocodile tears" is an expresion that is applied when referring to grief that is not sincere. This is New Wilmington derived from the old legend told by travelers that a crocodile wept while devouring its victims.

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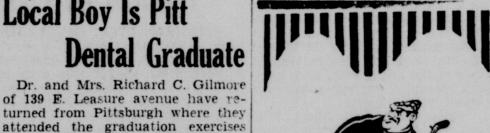
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Robert S. Sadler, administrative the purchase of a text book and head of the Pennsylvania state college war training classes in New New Castle men and women are Castle, has announced that addi- urged to take advantage of this optional registration will still be ac- portunity to further their education cepted for two courses on Tuesday and above all help our all-out war from seven to nine p. m. at the New effort. Castle senior high school in room 118. Registration is open to both

Registration for the courses, tool design and manufacturing proce-WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 2 .- dures, last week was large enough

The missing men, identified as prepare for an advancement in their Frank McDonald of Scranton and present job. The student is trained

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industrial work. "Manufacturing Procedures" train employable persons for immediate employment as production clerks supervisors and inspectors for war industries. The students will receive a review of mathematics through trigonometry, interpretation of inspection gauges, industrial organization as it pertains to pro-

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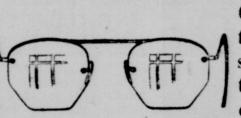
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